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# 3,000 JAPS KILLED AS CHINESE ROUT INVADERS ON BURMA ROAD

## **Border Guards** Of Rumania, Hungary Clash MOSCOW, May 10.—(AP)—A two-hour fight between border

guards of Rumania and Hungary, Balkan satellites of Adolf Hitler's "new Europe," was reported offi-cially by the Russians today—a potential complication behind the Axis eastern front.

The bitter engagement was re-ported fought this month near Bretzku when a Rumanian detach-ment slipped across the border in darkness to fall upon their "allies" in their barracks. Twenty Hun-garians were said to have been killed and the Rumanians carried the bodies back across the frontier.
The 2,000-mile Russian front the center and north of which are bogged down by melting ice and snow-appeared relatively quiet and the Russian communique reported "no substantial changes." In the Kalinin section northwest of Moscow, 600 Germans were listed as newly killed.

Heavy Fighting Reported.
A correspondent for the official newspaper Izvestia, however, re-ported Russian troops ere "wresting one line after another despite heavy enemy fire" in that area. He wrote that the Germans were trying desperately to seize the initiative from the Red army in several sectors, hurling tank-led infantry against the Russians. Deadly fire frustrated all attacks,

he added.

The German high command reported the Russians had suffered heavy losses opposing "German offensive operations" and that Soviet attacks had failed in Lapland, the Donets region and on the northern sector of the eastern front.

sector of the eastern front.

The Rumanian-Hungarian clash was one of a long series reported from the uneasy and restless states, bitterly jealous over the "barter province" of Transylvania and over the unequal number of troops Hitler has forced the reluctant countries to send against the Bussians

the Russians.

Rumania has been increasing her agitation for the return of the province wrested from her by the Germans and ceded to Hungary in

Hungarian newspapers and speakers were said to have started campaign for a "great Hungary" to substantiate ancient claims to

Rumanian territory.

The recent speech of Mihail
Antonescu, minister without portfolio and nephew of the Rumanian dictator, calling on Transylvania youth to "fight for unification of Transylvania," has caused new sharp comments in the Hungarian press, Tass reported.

"Trustworthy reports say extensive movements of Rumanian and Hungarian troops ere observed along the frontier," Tass added. As recently as April 22, Hitler was reported to have threatened to bomb Budapest and Bucharest Miller was reported to have sold fare on the largest possible scale one of the officers two cases of far and wide against military ob-

> Another source of irritation for chairman said. "All these factors the Rumanians is their charge that add up to the fact that we can ently threw the Japanese into for the Russian battle from them operations running smoothly only panic as well as doing great dam-

> A dispatch to the Vichy News
> Agency, quoted by Reuters, said
> Marshal Antonescu declared the help in building up reserve stocks fact that Rumanians were fighting in Russia was "proof of our unshabled and property of the purchase coal for casualties inflicted, but failed to shipment from mines prior to Aushakable determination to regain gust 1—apply to the Reconstructure of our ancestors and the territories of our ancestors and the following the territories of our ancestors and the following the fol defend our honor. This must be understood both by our friends and Defense Transportation Directo



WAR BONDS WIN-Little Mildred Claire Elliott, 5, who suffered a cut on the ear while in a beauty parlor, settled her suit last week against the beauty parlor operator, a part of the settlement agreement being that the payoff should be in war bonds. Beside the little plaintiff is Mrs. H. O. Hambrick, her guardian, and her attorney, R. B. Giles. Sam Miller, defense attorney, is making the payoff under the supervision of Fulton County Superior Judge Virlyn B. Moore. The settlement was for \$400.

# Army Planes Raided Flames Wreck

flames for more than four hours. The Rev. J. S. Cook, pastor, said

windows and solid black walnut

St. Luke's was organized in 1829, a year after Columbus was incorporated, and the building burned was occupied in 1900 Wings housing Sunday school departments were added in 1924 become dependent on coal for tails at which the Japanese have and \$20,000 was spent on improvements in the past two years. Their own church burned, St.

Luke members joined congregations of other churches in entertaining the soldiers and their

### 2 Convicts Recaptured After Prison Outbreak enemy observation ship on the Moresby ground in west China.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, May 10. from the prison garage, battered down the barred east gate of the Huntsville penitentiary today, fled under shotgun fire by guards, but were caught a block from prison. | Continued on Page 3, Column 3,

## In Counteroffensive By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHUNGKING, China, May 10.—Unleashing a terrible artillery blast, crack Chinese troops slaughtered more than 3,000 Japanese soldiers last night in a battle on the Burma road and sent the remainder of the main body of the Japanese invading force reeling back toward Burma in a rout, the Chinese announced tonight.

**Allied Force Reaches** 

**Mandalay Outskirts** 

The Chinese soldiers were in hot rushed so triumphantly up the Burma road last week. Advancing to meet these fleeing Japanese, it was reported, was another Chinese was reported, was another Chinese force in eastern Burma, and the Chinese declared the invaders Still Pursuing

faced certain annihilation. The engagement took place near Chefang, 25 miles from the Burma frontier, after the left and right wing of the Japanese force had been crushed.

### Mandalay Assailed.

tured May 2.

and the west in spite of intense quarters.

Japanese bombing and shelling.

Ten more Japanese planes also Japanese bombing and shelling.
In addition to Mandalay itself, the Chinese in Burma have two air attack while victorious warother objectives: the recapture of ships-predominantly American-

Day of Chefang last week.

Right Wing Destroyed. Next, the Japanese right wing of 500 men was wiped out Saturday afternoon.

main body of the invaders piled severing Australia's lifeline to the into trucks and fled to the south-

The Chinese force driving northward to meet the fleeing Japanese is the unit which recaptured Maymyo, former scene of the Allied my ships sunk and eight damagheadquarters of United States ed. Those on the bottom were an Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell.

hard against both Lashio, terminus of the Burma road, and Mandalay. The American Volunteer Group port or supply ships. flyers, which has exacted such a heavy toll of Japan's air force.

played a role in the Burma road and Allied losses will not be an-AVG pilots strafed two enemy of no use to Japan.

from Chefang) and caused numer- which crippled the tanker and ous fires and other damage, it was seaplane tender yesterday. The The AVG also destroyed one down or damaged over

The "Flying Tigers" riddled airdrome there Friday "without about 60 to 80 Japanese trucks success" and two were shot down (P)—Two convicts, driving two one-and-one-half ton trucks taken tack on another enemy motorized column west of the Salween river in Burma and left at least 20

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 10 .- (A)-Huge Al-In Burma itself, suddenly active the remnant of a defeated Japanese soldiers laid down a heavy assault on the ruined city of Mandalay, which the Japanese capplane tender and tanker and raislied bombers relentlessly pursued tured May 2.

A military spokesman said the Chinese have reached the outskirts of Mandalay from both the east General MacArthur's head-

Sinwun, on the railway a few miles south of Mandalay, and the recapture of Myinmu, 30 miles west of Mandalay.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(P)—United States Army bombers made that sensational raid on Japan April 18, the War Department disclosed tonight, confirming at long last what millions of Americans ardently hoped was true.

Thundering in low and fast in the mighty home before scheduled Mother's Day of Chefong last week.

The communication lines, it was said. Then the first-line troops struck and struck hard.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 10.—(P)
Flames wrecked St. Luke's Methodist church today a few hours will be force scheduled Mother's Day of Chefong last week.

terday, and today's communique said tersely: "No combat on the naval front." Yesterday's casualties were internoon.

Then in the night the Chinese artillery proved its mettle, the cast of New Guinea toward the Chinese declared, and the enemy left his dead on the field when the Japanese had been intent upon

United States or invading the island continent still was not clear, But the official score attested by wreckage in the exotic and islandstudded Coral Sea stood at 11 ene-Stilwell.

The recapture of Maymyo was gunboats and two supply ships or announced last night, and the Chinese said their men were driving an aircraft carrier, a heavy cruis-

> 5 Scaplanes Struck. "Relatively light" United States

motorized columns (perhaps the trucks of the Japanese fleeing or damaged by the same bombers other five enemy planes were shot

> Eight zero planes attacked the by fighters. Yesterday, 16 Zeros returned and this time three were destroyed or damaged, the communique said. Allied losses were

## **4 Flying Officers** Minute Men To Ask Killed Near Hahira

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 10.—(P) Four flying officers, two from Moody Field here, and two from Spence Field at Moultrie, were killed in a mid-air crash near Hahira late yesterday.

The public relations office at Moody Field gave no further information, and listed the dead as: Second Lieutenant John Edward

Second Lieutenant James Harold Second Lieutenant John W.

Second Lieutenant Gre ham

pledge is Redden, Baltimore, Md., Spence

In Other Pages

Army News. Classified ads. Daily cross-word puzzle. Editorial page. Louie D. Newton Obituaries.

22, and Joseph Dieltiens, 43, were flown to Norfolk, where Dieltiens died in a hospital. Photo was made from the rescue plane. **British To Avenge** Any Use of Gas, Churchill Warns

RESCUE-These two crewmen of a Panamanian ship sunk in the Atlantic rally their strength to stand despite the exhaustion of 12 days on a raft as a Coast Guard

plane taxis to their side. The men, Terrence J. Bradley,

LONDON, May 10.—In a grim, fighting speech in the lull before the "hurricane bursts" of summer, Prime Minister Churchill tonight warned Hitler that Britain would carry poison gas warfare "far and wide" over Germany if he dares use it against Russia, and forecast for sure a mighty British-

American bombing offensive against Germany.

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Cache Seized

In Buckhead

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A man isted as Bert Miller, 45, a communique said. Big fire were started, some of which burned for two days.

There, however, is one serious matter which I must mention to you," he said. "The Soviet government have expressed to us the view that the Germans in the desperation of their assault may make"

Troop Movements Observed.

Hungarian newsted from her by the Germans and ceded to Hungary in 1940.

The official news agency Tass and their overwhelming air power eventually bring her low.

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The official news agency Tass and their visiting mothers.

Consumers To said with both demolition and incendiary bombs, blasted selected military targets near Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and other the fire, of undetermined cause, wrought \$250,000 damage, partial-ly covered by \$85,000 insurance.

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bond on charges growing out of "We are ourselves firmly resolves."

a whisky raid April 12, was arrested on charges of selling whisky on Sunday, selling without a wholesale license, possessing slot "We are ourselves firmly resolvmachines and lottery, officers re- ever, we have not neglected to

make preparations on formidable The raid was led by Carl Heard, scale. "I wish to make it plain we shall of the Fulton county police department, recently appointed litreat unprovoked use of poison gas against our Russian ally exactly beer sales in the county.

With him were L. C. Clay and selves, and if we are satisfied that T. A. Gilbert, county policemen, this new outrage has been com-and L. H. Crawford and David mitted by Hitler we will use our Ayers, of the State Revenue De- great and growing air superiority in the west to carry the gas war-

whisky Friday and another case jectives in Germany.

yesterday morning from the old The wording of Chu The wording of Churchill's warnhouse in the rear of a liquor store ing made it appear that British operated by him at 225 East Pace's retaliation was already only a mat-A service station operated by Miller was raided last month and he was arrested on shorten and already have made

he was arrested on charges of sell-'Experiment" Reported. ng whisky illegally.
Miller was carried to the police His statement was made a little more than 24 hours after Tass, ofstation yesterday but immediately ficial Soviet news agency, had dismade \$500 bond for each of the tributed for the first time a disfour charges. Heard, who led the raid, said it patch reporting that the Germans had used poison gas on the Crigrew out of protests by Buckhead mean front, apparently in an excitizens of illegal whisky sales in

The Fulton county

grand jury also mentioned such

Officials pointed out liquor sales

present lines of strict compliance

floor while a crew was "tapping" the furnace of a charge of about

200 tons of molten metal. One workman described the scene is

'an intense heat, but it was all

brought under control quickly by

over in a second.

perimental way.
This dispatch said: "According to a report from Krasnador on May 7, in operations on the Cri-Continued on Page 2, Column 1. | our enemies."

## 1 Killed, 25 Hurt New Spitfires Better PITTSBURGH, May 10.—(P)— A workman was burned fatally and 25 others injured, two seriously, in a fire today at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation's Pittsburgh works. No Shortage of Coal. "There is no shortage of coal," he said, "nor will there be. But, if consumers wait until the fall and winter months to fill their requirements, a serious transportation's Pittsburgh works.

LONDON, Monday, May 11.—(P)—RAF sweeps over occupied tation shortage will possibly superior to the German air force's newest Focke Wulfe-190 fighters to make sure we do avoid it

(The Berlin radio on April 24 quoted Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, as saying the Focke Wulf-

190 was the "fastest in the world.")

who were fighting over their own territory, but that the "reverse had been the case."

It reported that the Germans The Air Ministry said the Gerlately had not engaged the sweeps mans were being forced to keep en masse, but were flying within The fire spread to grease around 50 per cent of their fighter sight of the fighter wings in hopes the furnace, resulting in four fire strength on the western front to of luring back some fighters meet the RAF and that pilots re-turning from recent sweeps said they had seen Messerschmitt-109s fight."

must move approximately 6,200 cars cl coal a week for the bal-

The ministry said that in its of-fensive sweeps the RAF expected heavier losses than the Germans, land area by rail. Slightly Warmer

> Weather Forecast municipal airport reported.

Donald M. Nelson, war production

chief, warned today that emer-

"the limit of storage capacity."

east coast plus winter transporta-

their plants and factories.

# Tokyo, U.S. Confirms Large Church Large Ch

broad daylight, the mighty bomb-ers, loaded with both demolition services for Fort Benning soldiers

eagerly that the news of the raid, which previously had come only

some of the equipment lost, in-cluding handsome stained glass from the Japanese themselves, was gency coal rationing was probable true. It was enough to prove that unless consumers immediately "somebody" did in fact bomb To-build up their reserve supplies to build up their reserve supplies to hinted in his fireside chat April 28 fire quickly enveloped the structhe limit of storage capacity."

—"the first time in history that ture and left standing only the Nelson said in an open letter Japan has suffered such indigni- walls and brick bell tower.

As for whether the planes took tion problems "make stockpiling off from a carrier at sea in a joint operations now of great impor- Army-Navy operation or from a tance to all consumers who are now dependent or who may later there were, and all the other deheating their homes or running been desperately guessing ever "In addition to transportation on guessing. since—they will just have to keep

to the ground unless Hungary and problems, it is obvious that we shall consume much more coal than we do ordinarily," the WPB Another source of irritation for Chairman said. "All these factors

reported to have already lost 250,000 of the 800,000 troops she sent to Russia, whereas Hungarian forces were relatively small.

If we plan the mining and transportation of coal during the year so that steady maximum use is made of our production and transportation facilities."

Partially lifting the official veil of secrecy thrown about the spectacular attack, the communique portation facilities."

Defense Transportation Director maritime province after Joseph B. Eastman said yesterday and its crew was interned by the that bituminous coal must be Soviet authorities. moved into New England by rail-road at the rate of 310,000 tons said: The communique, Number 221,

"Japan: "The War Department announced today that the planes which

a week if a fuel shortage is to be averted there.

No Shortage of Coal. recently raided Japan were United States Army bombers. The attack was made clear weather in the middle of the day, the planes flyrequirements, a serious transpor- ing at low altitudes-so low that Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Slightly warmer weather is in this war. His London home, "Stor-

luck with living quarters during to sign the pledge willingly. prospect for Atlanta and vicinity noway House," was destroyed by government means a dollar less a heavy explosive bomb, and the municipal airport reported.

London flat he subsequently occustatement said. "And every dollar and Atlanta and the DeKalb can-

### **Bond Pledges Today** (Pledge Card on Page 5) The Treasury Department Minute Man will knock on your door He won't come with any threats. He'll merely ask you for your pledge that you will buy war bonds and stamps regularly, as long Harris, of Burrwood, La., Moody as the war lasts, or as long as you are able. Launched in a blaze of publicity!

last for three days, with the 30,000 blast the Jap. Beaverbrook Home

members of the Civilian Defense organization in Atlanta and Fulton county ringing every doorbell in county ringing every doorbell in county ringing every doorbell in confident you will keep.

Second Lieutenant John W promise that your government is county ringing every doorbell in confident you will keep.

Second Lieutenant To have promise that your government is confident you will keep. their area, and 5,000 members of strictly your own affair, though Field.

As the campaign got under way large to be fire today.

The publisher himself discoverage and Arthur Lucas, state chairman and Arthur Lucas, state chairman and the publisher himself discoverage and Arthur Lucas, state chairman and the publisher himself discoverage and Arthur Lucas, state chairman and the publisher himself discoverage a ered the flames and superintended of the bond pledge drive, issued a canvasser who calls on you is the removal of belongings.

Joint statement in which they sworn not to reveal it. The govLord Beaverbrook has lad bad called upon every income earner ernment is interested only in the

"Every dollar you pledge your Yesterday's temperature expired was set afire by an incenture of the diary bomb.

Yesterday's temperature expired was set afire by an incenture of the diary bomb and or one more bomb that your sons L. Tatum and Mrs. Tully Smith.

## Saturday, the pledge campaign will ir the fighting services will use to Harper, Portland, Tenn., Moody "The pledge is no legal obliga-

national total." Charles J. Currie and General

Radio programs. 12, 13 Sports. Women's page features.

### tion's Pittsburgh works. Mike Dlasko, of Pittsburgh, died and are the "finest all-round single seater fighter at present in operation," the air ministry declared today. "The Focke Wulf-190 has a very and are the "finest all-round single seater righter at the strict of this year to provide the bulk of the estimated 26,000,000 to the counteract this by being able to turn within a smaller area, and to turn within a smaller area, and the strict of the st in a hospital of shock and burns over the entire body. Twelve of the injured received first-aid treatment and four others were discharged from hospitals within an hour after the accident. A spokesman for the corpora-tion said the fire occurred when molten metal from a furnace boiled up from below a casting



WINNERS AT MUSIC FESTIVAL-These Atlanta students twirled their way to top honors in the baton twirling contest at the Greater Atlanta Music Festival sponsored Saturday night at Grant Field by The Constitution. They are, left to right, Gracie Holder, of Murphy Junior High school, who won in the junior girls' division; Frank Ward, of Boys' High, who won the senior boys' title; and Laura Woodall, of Commercial High, who was senior girls' winner. Miss Holder is the niece of Miss Eva Mae Stokely.

## Lucas Praises Spirit Shown At Big Festival

### **Bond Chairman Presents** Dorothy Lamour to Huge Throng.

The presence of 45,000 people at the Greater Atlanta Music Festival was conclusive proof to Arthur Lucas, state bond chairman, that "a people at war need not be coarsened by war so long as they may still find pleasure in the gen-tler things of life."

In the speech in which he presented Miss Dorothy Lamour—
"that lovely lady and that great American"—to the crowd-packed stands at Tech stadium, Lucas

said:
"The presence of this great
throng is heartening proof that even though we are at war we may still find joy in things far removed from war—in music, and in beauty and in pageantry."

"It is proof as well there still remains one country where great hosts may gather, under the open sky, without fear that from that death may strike without

warning.

"How long we may continue to meet like this, without fear, we do not know," Lucas said.

"Already not one day's drive

from where we meet, enemy sub-marines have blasted our ships and killed our men. How soon their warplanes may attack our cities we cannot foresee. We only know that, as soon as they feel strong enough to strike, they will

"Our duty, then, is plain. And that is that we must strike first, with all our power. To many of us that means active service in the combat forces. To the most of us it means less dramatic but vitally important service in the great

home-front army.

"There is a place in that army for each of us, and for every talent we may possess."

How well one person's talents had been turned to the service of

the government on the home front he cited as he presented Miss La-

"The beauty, charm and gracious friendliness that have made her a star upon the screen have enabled her in the past few months to sell more than \$25,000,-000 worth of war bonds and stamps," he said.

Miss Lamour appeared at the music festival after a day of bond-pledge campaigning throughout Fulton and DeKalb counties. She left by train after midnight, tired, but still excited by the reception given her during "one of the nicest days I ever spent."

Use of Gas To Be Repaid, Says Churchill

Hitler, he said, "must have been very loosely educated" to have

Speaking on the second anniversary of the tremendous offensive of tanks and dive-bombers which Hitler loosed through France and the Low Countries in 1840, Churchill and eonly a passing reference to Britain's relations with Vichy upon which he had been expected to Britain's relations with Vichy upon which he had been expected to deal heavily.

Madagascar "Shiver."

After asserting that Nazi losses in men killed in Russia already forgotten about the Russian win-killed in the last war—placed at 1,773,700—and that even between the wild continued, "in his lust for blood and conquest, so blasting is the power he wields over the lensive he offered the declaration, "we must not fail them either in daring or in wisdom."

After asserting that Nazi losses in men killed in Russia already forgotten about the Russian win-killed in the last war—placed at 1,773,700—and that even between the soft of the British nation so strongly demanding that Britian take the offensive, Churchill continued, "in his lust for blood and conquest, so blasting is the power he wields over the lives of the Germans, that he even blurted out the other day that his a passage markedly confident as compared with his last broadcast when he had to announce the fall when he had to announce the fall them he had to announce the fall when he had to announce the fall when he had to announce the fall there is one thing I will say.

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"You deserve it and the facts the length of the war that struck a near-hit forced high officials and a chill into German hearts as cold service chiefs to flatten themselves ment address at the University of

loaded up and the smoke and dust of ruined cities as object lessons to prospective victims of conquest.

"Other Way Round." tion to carry into Germany many pelled to tell of sinkings of battle-ships of the Warspite class that a uation, he said that at the start

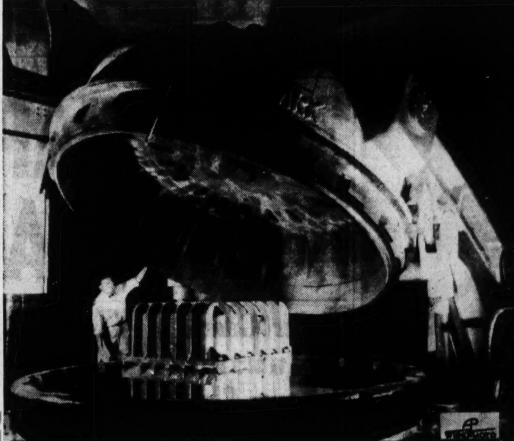
"But the strength of the United

In answer to his own question, to become manifest, he said, but the laying low of Japan "would the laying low of laying come to pass very much sooner should anything happen to Hitler in Europe."

conduct charges after spending the

fatal blunder . . . Even Hitler they are. And how am I going makes mistakes sometimes." to explain it to the old lady?" to explain it to the old lady? The Russians "like us, were resolved never to give in. They poured out their blood upon their candies and flowers, were dis-

The Business Opportunity col-umn in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profit-



CONVERTED TO WAR USE-This huge mold, largest vulcanizing unit in the world, once made giant tires for earth-moving machinery. Now it has been converted to making self-sealing gasoline tanks for American planes. Here the cover is about to drop so that heat may be applied to vulcanize the tank in center.

unusually blessed because there

German-American Bund."

al from within.

## 41 Axis Planes Family Has Are Blasted in Not a Death Raids on Malta In 43 Years

### 33 Bombers Among Aircraft Hit in Heavy Assaults on Base.

Thirty-three of the total were bombers. Eight were fighters. Of the bombers, 12 were destroyed, two probably destroyed and five were damaged.

There was heavy fighting over the island almost continuously.

Antiaircraft batteries fired at full

ta's property losses include 15,500 homes, 70 churches, 22 schools, 18 convents and eight hospitals.

## Gort Takes Oath

"Therefore tonight I give you a Russia than they were for the first. previous raid. Bombs fell throughnessage of good cheer.
"There was an admission about out the ceremony and at one time on the debris-strewn ground.

## If Invasion Tried

LONDON, May 10.—(P)—Lieutenant General Sir William George S. Dobbie, former commander-in-chief at Malta, arrived here by air today and said if the Germans attempted to invade that rocky little tinued. island they would be "very sorry

The much-bomber Maltese long for a British bombing of Rome, he said, and write "Bomb Rome" the walls of Malta's streets. Dobbie has been relieved by Lord Gort, former commander at height of their perfidy when they Gibraltar, after long, wearying devised a program to endow uni-months of standing off Axis air versity chairs to teach young

## Couch To Propose described only as a state of hell. 13 Hours To Vote who extol the virtues of Hitlerism cannot be packed up and sent to A proposal to give Atlanans 13 Germany. They have forfeited hours in which to vote in the made to city council today by J. Allen "By the same token, every rediction of the Stars and Stripes."

Couch, councilman. He said yesterday he would of-fer an ordinance setting time the polls to be open from 7 o'clock in Americanism puts to shame many

the morning to 8 o'clock at night. of our native citizens.

Couch said he was prompted to "Oppression of since offer the proposal after reading an loving aliens is one sure way to deditorial in Sunday's Constitution velop a Fifth Column. . . . We urging neighborhood co-operation must be vigilant but not vigiin use of automobiles.

## Georgia Total Is 241,040 in many are desperate. Maybe they will not heed this warning from Britain. Let the German people heed it." 45.65 Draft GRIFFIN, Ga., May 10.—(P)— Not a death has occurred in 43

### Fulton County Leads years among the nine children of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. State With 5,354 in Campbell, whose descendants held Registration. a reunion here today. Two children of the Carroll

VALLETTA, Malta, May 10.— county couple died prior to 1900, A total of 241,040 registered in (P)—Forty-one enemy aircraft said the Rev. S. C. Campbell, of the recent draft for men between were destroyed or damaged in the strength and to the was among the three destroyed on Malta last night and to the was among the three General Sion B. Hawkins, state raids on Malta last night and to-day, it was announced officially union in the home of Mrs. J. M. director of Selective Service, an-King, one of the sisters.

Campbell, 71, was president of the Georgia Methodist Conference

5,354. from 1928 to 1930. "My brothers, six sisters and I

The last registrants will be restroyed, 10 probably destroyed and are all enjoying good health," he questionnaires, but this will not be said. "We all feel we have been done until those in the first three registrations have completed their has been no death in the immed-iate family since one of our sisters said. questionnaires, General Hawkins

Selectees from among the men registered on February 16, 1942, Malta's airdromes were attacked twice, but in both raids the attacking bombers suffered heavily despite their large fighter escort. An official report tonight showed that as a result of air raids, 75 per cent of the property of Valletta is uninhabitable. Malta's property losses include 15 500

## British Press **Gives Approval** To Gas Speech

### Churchill Said To 'Reflect Considered Opinion of Nation.

LONDON, Monday, May 11 .- (P) Prime Minister Churchill's warning to Germany against the use of poison gas brought comments of approval from morning newspa-

pers today.
"We have long learned there is no horror to which Hitler will not have recourse to gain his ends and we can be quite sure that the only reason he has not used gas so far is fear of reprisals in kind," said the Daily Mail.

"The most certain way to stop him from using gas now on Russia and here is by making quite clear, as Churchill has done, that a return visitation would be over-whelming to the German people. His words reflect the considered opinion of this nation that Ger-mans can only be taught and subdued by personal experience of the agonies of war."

The Daily Express said: "The last thing in the world the British people want to see is the use of poison gas again. They would sooner their victory cost them 20 years of head fighting the property of the pr years of hard fighting than win in one year by the use of gas.

"But if the Germans start the use of gas then Britain is equipped to respond. Churchill many times has been right in his warnings of

events at hand in the war.
"The gangsters who rule Ger-

The Daily Telegraph: "Churchill announced the Russians fear Hitler may use poison gas. If such an infamy is proved, Germany must know the whole British commonwealth would indorse a decision to retaliate with all our growing





our National Parks will be open this year, as usual. For your summer "furlough," select one of the many scenic western regions. For example, **YELLOWSTONE** 

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"Oppression of sincere, liberty-

## Continued From First Page. continued From First Page. mean front, German troops used several mines with poison gas. A check-up has shown that the poison gas affects respiratory organs and disables men." Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leaving the munitions plants and to watch their burning homes at a safe distance in the country. Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leaving the munitions plants and to watch their burning homes at a safe distance in the country. Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leaving the munitions plants and to watch their burning homes at a safe distance in the country. Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leaving the munitions plants and to watch their burning homes at a safe distance in the country. Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leaving the munitions plants and to watch their burning homes at a safe distance in the country. Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leaving the munitions plants and to watch their burning homes at a safe distance in the country. Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock and Rostock and Rostock and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leaving the munitions plants and to watch their burning homes at a safe distance in the country. Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock and Rostock and Rostock and Rostock and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leaving the munitions plants and to watch their burning homes at a safe distance in the country. Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock and Rostock and Rostock and he urged Germans to flee the coming hail of bombs by leaving the munitions plants and to watch their burning homes at a safe distance in the country. Baltic ports of Luebeck and Rostock and Rostock and he urged Germ

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ish and presently an American bombing offensive against Ger- message of good cheer. many will be one of the principal features in this year's world war." endorse it.

German armies will be bleeding or die."

and burning up their strength against the 2,000-mile Russian line and when the news of casualties by the hundreds of thousands is streaming back to the German streaming back to the German seepower and overwhelming air power will films showed big bombers being lay them low."

appeals to British public opinion to put a stop to these "severe forms of warfare." (Bombing of factory cities and seaports.)

But, he added, "those days are gone" when Hitler propaganda films showed big bombers being lay them low."

to the German people the wicked-ness of their rulers by destroying the Coral sea he said the Japanese under their very eyes the factories "can ill afford losses such as those and seaports on which their war they have sustained," and added Churchill said. "We are in posi-

list of German cities to be dealt lies which the Japanese felt comwith in the same manner as the pelled to tell of sinkings of battleIn a glance at the Pacific sit



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Now is the time, he declared to strike hard at the "foundation of it of bad cheer it will make no the whole enormous German invasion of Russia, now while the German armies will be bleeding to the end and do our duty, win German armies will be bleeding to the end and do our duty, win to the end and do our duty, win to put a stop to these "severe" (Rombing of Invasion Tried forms of warfare" (Rombing of Invasion Tried forms of warfare)

lay them low."

Successful Battle Seen.

effort depends."

"so far we have no detailed action to carry into Germany many
He declared the RAF had a long counts but it is obvious from the most vigorous and successful battle has been fought by the United States and Australian forces."

Later and Australian forces."

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Later and Australian forces."

In a dramatic review of the days of nearly two years ago when "all States, expressed in units of modthe world, even our best friends, ern war power, actual and pothe world, even our best friends, thought our end had come," he referred to the "abject and fatal surrender of the men of Bordeaux" in France, and to "Mussolini, the Italian miscalculator" who "thought he saw his chance of a cheap, easy triumph and rich plunder."

In anywer to bis any service to the service of the United States of the United S

"Where are we now?" he said: ing through many reverses and defeats to a complete and final victory. "Endure to Conquer."

"We have only to endure and Justice Is Tempered we have only to endure and persevere to conquer.

"Now we are no longer unarmed. We are well armed. We have mighty allies.". There can only be one end. When it will come or how it will come I cannot tell.

Justice Is Tempered

With Mother's Day Spirit

NEW YORK, May 10.—(P)—

Eleven men with boxes appeared this Mother's Day before Magistrate Samuel Orr on disorderly conduct charges after spending the

"As has happened before in our night in jail for playing dice "As has happened before in our island history, by remaining steadfast and unyielding—stubsteadfast and unyielding—stub"It was orchids last night," the "It was orchids last night," the nental tyrant we reached the mo-ment when the tyrant made a the clink heavens knows what

native soil" and "sustained losses missed.

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## 'Hostile' Planes Detected Over North Ireland

Ground Defenses Go Into Action; RAF Continues Raids.

LONDON, May 10 .- (A)-Enemy planes flew over Northern Ireland, where United States troops are stationed, this afternoon while the RAF carried on its day-light air offensive with what unofficial sources described as a "big raid" on occupied northern France.

A communique issued by the Northern Ireland Ministry of Public Security and RAF headquarters said that the presence of hostile planes was reported over Northern Ireland and that ground defenses went into action

"No incidents have been report-ed," the communique added.

The communique added.

The communique did not identify the planes beyond saying they were "hostile."

British planes swarmed over the English channel in the daylight action, and observers on the coast said their formations on the return trip stretched for 20 miles up and

own the coastline.

Many planes came from the direction of Boulogne and Calais or

the return trip.

Bad weather prevented the RAF from making another foray against Germany last night, it was stated reliably, thus halting for the night at least the RAF's heavy assault on the Nazis.

The air ministry reported that aerial reconnaissance had revealed severe damage to submarine build-ing works at the German port of Kiel and Cologne and the com-plete destruction of a 500-foot de-

pot ship at Kiel.

The Germans struck at the English coast today, diving out of the channel haze to unload bombs and machinegun highways. One bomb falling near a bus station demolished a coffee shop and trapped several persons in wreckage.

The ministry listed these results of recent RAF bombing offensive as shown by aerial photographs: Kiel—A bomb fell through the great Marinewerft assembly shed for submarines, causing heavy casualties and damage. Two bays of the angle and plate-laying sheds

of the Krupp Germania submarine base were destroyed by direct hits in April.
Cologne—At the Humbolt Duetz works, which produce Diesel en-gines for submarines, nine bays of

a large multiple-bay factory have been burned out and five or six smaller buildings were damaged.
Rolshoren, Suburb of Cologne—
Two large shops in the southwest part of the Citroen Motor Works have been gutted and a stick of bombs fell across a railway while many warehouses in the inland dock area of Cologne have been

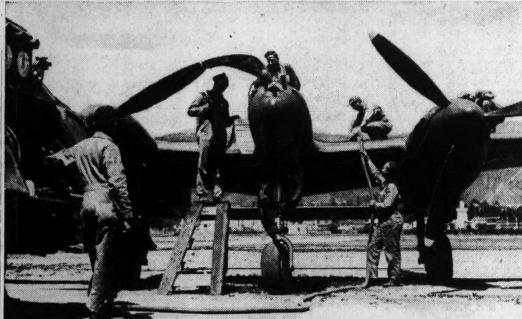
Eastern End of the Ruhr-A large steel works on the south side of the Weissenburg Strasse in Dortmund have been severely damaged. It is being repaired, but there is no sign that the works are

JAP VOLCANO ERUPTS. BERLIN, (From German Broad-raid was the fact that as the of no possible military value had casts), May 10.—(R)—Asamayama, planes approached Japan a propabeen bombed and that even then Japan's largest active volcano, 100 ganda broadcast in English was the damage had been slight. Forty-miles, northwest of Tokyo, had its being transmitted by a Tokyo eight hours later the Tokyo broadgreatest eruption of years last radio station. The announcer was caster reported that the fires start-night, according to Japanese dis- detailing the pleasures of life in ed during the raid were then unpatches today.

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THE "READY ROOM"-Fliers on an interceptor squadron play chess, read a magazine or just take it easy while on stand-by duty awaiting a call to take the air. One of the pilots wears his "Mae West" life jacket just in case he bails out over water.



PREPARE FOR ACTION—Ground crewmen of an interceptor base near Los Angeles keep their fast, two-motored Lockheed P-38's gassed and loaded with ammunition for instant action. The squadron is one of the units of the Fourth Interceptor Command.

## Army Planes Bombed. Tokyo Oklahoma Girl Continued From First Page. On Trial Today Pharmaceutical Leader Here Was Native of Continued From First Page. Druggist, Dres tachillery were routed. Alexandria, site of the British naval base, was raided early today and 23 persons were killed and 40 wounded. Continued From First Page.

balloons. The selected targets were unmistakable and were accurately attacked with demolition and incendiary bombs. Military, naval and industrial plants were the objectives in the vicinity of Tokyo, people were asked to pray for rain spanses. thousand casualties. The Japanese per the objectives in the vicinity of Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and other localities. Large fires were started, which continued to burn in some instances for at least two days.

Stage Aspirant Charged With Murder of which continued to burn in some instances for at least two days.

Japs Lose Serenity.

"An interesting sidelight on the hospitals, schools and other points Japan and the freedom from fear der control.

of bombs. Suddenly, this program was cut off, and a warning was from other areas."

broadcast in Japanese to the effect terrific speed.

"The Japanese announcer stated that these planes were moving too fast to be overtaken. He later re-

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# it was necessary to avoid barrage ported that three Japanese inter-

NEW YORK, May 10.—(P)—

Madeline Webb, 28-year-old small
town girl who came to the big city

The strickland attended Roswell
public schools, the University of
Georgia and the Atlanta College in unsuccessful pursuit of a the-atrical career, goes on trial for her He was past president of the life tomorrow in the slaying of a Atlanta Retail Druggists' Associa-wealthy Polish refugee. Atlanta Retail Druggists' Associa-tion and a member of the Fifth

"2. There is nothing to report to the extent of employment as a model and a dancer, is under indicate that the original January with three is under indicate the condition of the stage ambitions were realized only to the extent of employment as a model and a dancer, is under indicate the original January with three is under indicate the condition. that Tokyo was then being bombed that the original Japanese radio that Tokyo was then being bombed by a great number of low-flying by a great number of low-flying at demaging fires were news broadcasts in the Japanese language for Jersey wax processor and a refu-plans.

The broadcasts were noted from Mrs. Reich's body was found in a suite at the Hotel Sutton March Work for Peace, the bombers, presumably by crew men familiar with the language. 5. A costly diamond ring, a watch and a chain were missing. Subsequent contentions that only

ospitals and schools were bombed Also accused with Miss Webb obviously were made for propaare Eli Shonbrun, 33, hawk-nosed While the communique shed no light on the bases from which the planes operated or the number of be tried separately. All have peace as a "way of life." raiders, the Japanese have guessed

publicly they came either from un-occupied China, 1,200 miles distant at the nearest point, or from naval carriers, and have claimed there a few raiders. Webb, who he has declared is "as a victory in the war, innocent as a child in its cradle."

"Accidents don't Since the attack the Japanese innocent as a child in its cradle."

Authorities have charged that Miss Webb lured Mrs. Reich to the planned so that righteousness will have bombed Chinese air fields in areas nearest Japan. hotel where she was slain.

## Chinese Rout Japanese After Slaying 3,000 Continued From First Page.

burning fiercely, an AVG commu-

enter Yunnan province.

domestic consumption.

ganda purposes abroad.

nique further announced

Royal Air Force swept in from Indian bases to do its share of blasting the Japanese strength in Burma. A British communique issued in New Delhi, India, said scheduled to follow the Rivers the RAF raided the Japanese-occase, which is being tried now. cupied airdrome at Magwe, in Burma 140 miles southwest of Mandalay, and destroyed two planes, probably destroyed two more and damaged five others.

The British said a large fire was caused on what was believed to have been a gasoline dump. The seven RAF planes carrying out the raid returned safely, it was said.



### Perry Williams Enlists in Navy Mrs. Rattarree, 26, Perry Williams, young Atlanta

insurance executive and husband of Mildred Williams, pretty trunk murder victim, yesterlay signed up in the Navy. He will leave early this week for Macon where This communique also said that he will be given a physical exami-AVG pilots shot down in flames nation and inducted as a seaman. Saturday a single-engine Japanese He plans to take exams for a seaobservation plane attempting to man's rating after he has completed preliminary work.

Perry, who now is living at 536 Boulevard, N. E., said he would get a furlough to attend the trial of Mrs. Minnie Griffin, which is

## Dr. Caldwell Put In II-A Category

Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president board, it was learned today.

was essential.

Numerous friends of the University, including Chancellor S. V. Sanford, have said that Dr. Caldwell could serve best by remaining as president of the institution. The answer to "How to Get

More Business"-Use Constitution Want Ads regularly, They're de-

## Pictures Made Of 500 - Plane Coral Sea Fight

GHQ

Private Buck mislaid his bugle, and the 'rooster' he was

George M. Hall, of Elberton, Cadet Selection Board and will

Henry Marion Fussell, of 978 retta, have been transferred to

Reserve. Fussell, 22-year-old son at Lakehurst, N. J., naval district

Planes Smashed been transferred from Fort Eustis, Va., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 10.—(P)—
Ten more Axis planes have been destroyed in the Mediterranean

New Cargo Ship

over Malta Saturday morning by treasurer, smashing a bottle of

Juniper street, N. E., has enlisted

Seven Axis planes were downed

British fighters and numerous

other attackers were damaged, the

Three others were de-

RAF said.

stroyed in the desert.

ARMY PERSONALS.

Cecil Harold London, of 626 Killian street, S. E., and Benjamin

Franklin Burgess Jr., of Alpha-

the United States Aviation School

Lieutenant Clarence L. Peeler

Launched at Gulf

MOBILE, Ala., May 10 .- (A)-

The Gulf Shipping Corporation to-day launched another cargo ship

destined for service with the United States Maritime Commis-

brief, with Mrs. H. C. Slaton, wife of the corporation's secretary-

champange on the prow.

The vessel was named for the

late Admiral Raphael Semmes, hero of the Confederacy's sea bat-

Ceremonies were exceptionally

being transferred.

who volunteered in the Air Corps soon be ordered to report for ac-March 28 at Fort McPherson, is tive duty.

relyin' on to get us up laid an egg instead!"

Bomber Crews Had a 'Grandstand Seat' at 18,000 Feet.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. INS)—American bomber crews in "grandstand seat" 18,000 feet above the ocean made a photographic record of at least a part of the great Coral sea battle, the Melbourne radio revealed today in a broadcast picked up by the CBS, listening station in San Francisco. Quoting a war correspondent's account of the gigantic sea strug-gle, the broadcast said the bomb-

ers were returning from an inde-pendent mission when they observed the naval battle and took up "grandstand positions" in the sky to make "what is probably the most astounding photographic scoop on record."

The correspondent, according to Melbourne, said the battle that was caught in the lenses of the American bombers was fought on longitude 157, at a point 150 miles

from the north Queensland coast.

"At least 500 planes took part,"
the announcer continued. "Both the announcer continued. "Both sides used torpedo carriers and

dive bombers.
"During the course of the battle, the sky was cloudless. One astounding photograph shows six Japanese warships, including two doomed aircraft carriers, weaving a pattern of white circles against the background of the deep blue sea. Each Japanese ship is dodg-ing American bombs in different directions, each frantically at-tempting to escape destruction.

"Another shows the aircraft car-rier a few minutes before she was "Another shows the aircrait carrier a few minutes before she was
struck. The bombs are plainly
etched against the background of
H. M. FUSSELL ENLISTS olue sea and maneuvering white

IN NAVAL AVIATION an earlier picture the doomed aircraft carrier is seen making a complete circle of 360 for aviation training in the Naval for lighter-than-air craft training legrees in an effort to avoid the of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fussell, is headquarters announced. They a student of Emory University. He received primary flight training The speed at which the Japanese ships are traveling in their effort to avoid the Allied was enlisted at the Naval Aviation on heavier-than-air craft before planes is shown by the huge white wakes of foam, almost as large as the ships themselves, which they trailing behind them."

## Dr. Strickland, Widely Known area, the British announced officially today, and on the torrid Druggist, Dies desert battlefront small Axis detachments supported by tanks and

Here Was Native of Roswell.

Dr. Joseph Henry Strickland, 48, a druggist here for many years, died yesterday at a private hospital after several weeks of ill-

He was born in Roswell, Ga., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Strickland, and he came to Atlanta about 20 years ago.

The Stillwater, Okla., girl whose District Pharmaceutical Associa-

wife of a New Patterson will announce funeral

## **Students Warned**

ATHENS, Ga., May 10 .- (A)-The Rev. John Moore Walker, of friend of the model; John D. Cullen, 45, and Murray Hirschl, 40, Atlanta, told University of Geor-Shonbrun's uncle. The latter will gia graduates today to work for

In a baccalaureate sermon, he James M. Springer, former Still-water judge who won prominence world's ills" and that graduates in 1926 during an Osage Indian should work toward treating the murder trial, will defend Miss "disease" itself even after winning

> again rule the world." He asked the seniors not to let hatred of the enemy over come the

> real goal of their lives.

## Decatur, Is Dead

Mrs. Etta Bernice Rattarree, 26, died yesterday at the residence on Memorial drive in Decatur, after

She is survived by her husband, W. Rattarree Jr.; a daughter, Margie Joyce; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shaw, and two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Wade and Miss Mary Ann Shaw.

3 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity Chapel, with the Rev. Gordon Kelley and the Rev. Veston Fields officiating. Burial will be in Syl-

## Chile Warmly Greets

Russian Icebreaker of the University of Georgia, has VALPARAISO, Chile, May 10. been placed in II-A for the next The Russian icebreaker Mikoyan six months by an Athens draft arrived here today. Members of oard, it was learned today.

In his early 40's and unmarried ed to the monument of the Chilean Dr. Caldwell registered in the second draft call and had offered his services to the Army. In placing him in II-A the board decided his ors and a band played the Chilean position, although a civilian one, national anthem and the Internationale.

> Easy Way Often Relieves Distress OF THREAD WORMS

## PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis Caesar Serves Year Sentence In Canine Jail

**Great Dane Pays Penalty** in Doghouse; Celebrates Freedom.

HOLLEY, N. Y., May 10.—(P) Caesar is out of the doghouse.

The 175-pound golden-brindle Great Dane, sentenced to serve a year "securely confined" on conviction as a "dangerous dog," has paid the penalty. Today, his senence expired. ence expired.

Although it was Caesar's day at the hotel operated by Edward L. Coxe, the dog's owner, it was Mother's Day, too, and Caesar had to play second fiddle while a crowd of 350 jammed the hotel dining room for Sunday dinner. "We've had to neglect Caesar a little," Coxe explained as he hustled about, "but Mother's Day comes first."

Caesar, whose trial before a peace justice last year attracted nation-wide attention, sprawled on the floor of the hotel grill room, where he consumed "several portions" of ice cream—his favorite dish. He also was taken for a walk "to stretch his legs."

"Caesar has been one of Hol-ley's finest citizens," observed Mayor Ogden M. Evarts as he fed the dog an ice cream cone to celebrate his release.

Bruce Seager, garageman, who brought the complaint against the 5½-year-old dog after being attacked three times, has reiterated his belief that a village is "no

place for so large a dog."

He hopes the Great Dane will

be restrained sufficiently to prevent a recurrence of the attacks and Coxe said the dog will be "controlled" and unleased outdoors gradually. During the con-finement, Caesar was free to roam in the hotel, but when taken outside was leashed.

### Toscanini Will Return As NBC Symphony Lead

NEW YORK, May 10 (A)—The return of Arturo Toscanini as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra next season after a year's absence was announced today by the National Broadcasting Com-pany and the Blue network.

### A new book about Georgia by a Georgian.

Just off the press "Georgia-Unfinished State," by Hal Steed, an Atlantan. The most informal of informal state guides. Recollections and remniscences-a rare treat. Don't





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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 11, 1942.

### Our Human Resources

While statistical estimates are always more or less unreliable, careful analysis of the various governmental predictions indicates we shall need, before this war is won, a total not far short of 40,000,000 men and women directly engaged in the fighting program.

This includes men in the armed services and workers in war industries. It does not include those working in industries contributory to, but not directly engaged in, the war effort.

It is stated that we shall have 10,000,000 in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Add to these an estimated 28,500,000 workers in the war fac-

Some have worried as to whether or not the United States has such a supply of human resources for the war, when it must be remembered there are certain civilian activities and industrial supplies which must be maintained. However, an analysis of the human resources of the nation indicates we shall have all the manpower and womanpower we need when the peak of our effort is reached.

The census of 1940 gave the country's total labor force as 53,000,000. Normal increase would have added another million to this total by today. However, this would be far short of the total national need if it were not for the fact that the total labor force is capable of large expansion. There are many who, while not normally listed as workers or potential workers, would enter industry for war, attracted either by patriotic fervor or by the lure of the relatively high wages paid.

There will be heavy accretions to the ranks of the workers from women and girls of the nation. There are some 2,000,000 young women between 17 and 19 years of age now in school or at home. Some of these are married, but childless. A large proportion of that 2,000,000 could be put to work.

In addition a million or two million women workers could be drawn from the childless women between 20 and 40 now engaged in home duties. More are available among housewives from 40 to 55 who are either childless or whose children are old enough to take care of them-

All told it is probable that from 4 to 5 million additional workers could be drawn from these

The number of men not now working who could be placed in war tasks is not so great. Most men are already working and it must be remembered the 10,000,000 for the armed forces will be drawn exclusively from the male popu-

However, it is believed that upwards of 2.000.000 new workers could be found among the present unemployed youths between 17 and 19. Also there is probably half a million who could take war jobs among men more than 60 years of age. This group would include many skilled, experienced workers who have retired.

Roughly speaking it is believed the 10,000,-000 drawn out of the normal labor force for military service could be fully replaced, thus leaving the nation with an unimpaired army of workers to produce the equipment for the fighting forces and to carry on the essential business of supplying imperative civilian needs.

-BONDS BUY BOMBS-

I know one fellow who says he is going to hire a caddie to tote his ration cards around for him, and I wouldn't be surprised if the ration-caddie became quite the custom.

-BONDS BUY BOMBS-

## This Is Sabotage

Nineteen of 40 forest fires in the Chattahoochee National forest during the last 10 days of April definitely were of incendiary origin, Supervisor Hugh Redding has reported to regional headquarters here. Still others were set by farmers and residents on private lands burning brush, briers, cornstalks and sedge

Those who set the 19 incendiary fires are being sought. It is to be hoped all will be rounded up and given the maximum penalty possible-under federal law five years in jail or \$5,000 fine or both. Redding has appealed for the assistance of every loyal north Georgia citizen in apprehending the criminals who have cost the country an untold wealth of resources.

Others who perhaps unwittingly set fires that burned into federal lands are liable to a six-month jail term or a fine of \$500 or both. Although this law seldom is invoked, in a period such as this, when the war effort is impeded by this carelessness, prosecutions under this law should have a salutary effect on other residents of the area who might later on be misguided by any leniency accorded those responsible for the destruction in April.

Ninety per cent of all forest operations in the southern Appalachian region today are on direct Army and Navy orders. The seriousness of the interference with the war effort is indicated in WPB Chief Donald Nelson's appeal this week for a speedup in the delivery of forest products and the request of Navy officials to Governor Broughton, of North Carolina, asking intensified efforts to cope with fires in North Carolina lands.

Smoke banks have seriously interfered with the U-boat patrol, the Navy revealed, in asking fulled co-operation.

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### Students and the War

It is stated that officials of the Army and Navy departments are urging all students at colleges to remain with their classes until graduation, instead of rushing to enlist. They point out that, by graduating, the young student frequently becomes officer material and one of the problems of the rapidly expanding armed forces is to find sufficient men of officer caliber

The effort to prevent potential officers from leaving the campus for the training camp, where they enlist in the ranks, has been in force for some months. There has, despite it, been some abandonment of education by students in favor of enlistment, but far less than might have been expected. For the average college student today realizes he can best serve the country by graduating before donning

In Georgia, of course, there has been a sharp drop in college enrollment in the institutions included in the University System. The greater proportion of this shrinkage, however, is undoubtedly due to the removal of the University from the list of accredited institutions. because of the injection of politics, by Governor Talmadge, into the board of regents. Many students, bitterly resentful of the unwarranted slur the Governor imposed upon the university, have left Georgia and gone to out-of-state institutions to complete their education.

This takes from Georgia some of her finest human material at a time when the state sorely needs it. However, none is to blame save the Governor and there is good ground for hope that the taint he gave to the freedom of education in this state will be eradicated when election time comes this fall.

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## Blue Spaniards

Last June, when Hitler decided, on the spur of the moment, to knock out Communist Russia before frost, he made a gesture. He invited Spain, in addition to the German puppet governments, to send a "token" force to participate in the kill. So the so-called Blue Division -20,000 strong and eager to die for Fascismdashed into the fray with all the fire, hate and fervor of the late Spanish revolution.

How well they died now comes in the dispatches from Moscow. Eight thousand fill shallow graves on the Soviet plains while thousands more, frost-bitten and ill, rot in prison camps and hospitals. Yet another thousand, broken and disillusioned after an 850-mile journey from Berlin to Novgorod, principally on foot, threw down their equipment and

Quite enough, one would think, as a mere token; but no. A boastful foreign minister shouts from the comparative safety of his palace in Spain that he'll add 1,000,000 more to the boys in blue, if necessary, to die side by side with their Nazi comrades in the destruc-

Thus, thousands upon thousands of Spaniards, Italians, Roumanians and Hungarians, as well as many others, have been led or driven, under a false premise, into fighting Germany's fight to dominate the world.

That more men will be needed, many more, the Spanish foreign minister need have no doubt; but needless to say, much of the fire and fervor, if not the propagandic hate, will be taken out of the boys in blue by the time they return to the warm and sunny clime of

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## Georgia Editors Say:

POLITICS AS SHOULD BE (From The Glennville Sentinel.)

Every mail brings us letters and we presume every newspaper in Georgia receives like stuff, mentioning some favorite son as the logical man to make the race for Governor of Georgia. Of course, this is a free country and every man has a right to offer for office, but what we would like to see happen in the political arena of Georgia. gia is to have one candidate strictly pro-Tal-madge, and Governor Talmadge is that man, and opposing candidate who is strictly anti-Talmadge and all he stands for, and in our opinion Ellis Arnall, attorney general of Georgia, is the logi-cal man to make that race, inasmuch as he is generally known to be a candidate for Governor and is anti-Talmadge from the first letter. Then, after this issue is settled at the polls of Georgia, let everyone forget partisan politics and co-operate with the victorious winner in making Georgia the best state in the Union, co-operatively, instead of the butt-end of nation-wide criticism

## WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

TREND IN PRIMARIES WASHINGTON, May 10 .- About the only trend indicated in the various congressional primaries held so far is a concentration of the old isolationist sentiment in the Republican party.

That has been fairly well demonstrated in the Illinois primaries and, more recently, in South Dakota, where Senator Bulow, a pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, was overwhelmingly defeated for the Demo-cratic renomination. In his place the Democrats of the state selected as their senatorial candidate in the November elections former Governor Tom Berry, a 100 per cent supporter of the Roosevelt foreign policy. Senator Bulow thus becomes the first polit-

ical victim of Pearl Harbor. Though he has gone along with the war program well enough since we became involved, his record of isolationism was evidently too much for the Democratic voters of South Dakota, who rejected his candidacy by a ratio of some two to one. The very opposite was true of Senator Brooks in the earlier Illinois primaries, how-

ever. He is as much or more of an isolationist as Senator Bulow. Yet he won hands down for renomination in the Republican balloting. The trend was further indicated by results in Indiana. There Representative Schulte, a Democrat now serving his fifth term in

the lower house, was defeated for renomination largely on the isolation issue. He had been critical of much of the administration's foreign policy and the active aid of both the CIO and the AFL was insufficient to pull him through.

On the other hand, Representative Mundt, another arch Republican isolationist of South Dakota, had an easy time winning renomination in the G. O. P. primaries.

ISOLATIONISM IN G. O. P. The issue does not seem to have been raised in any of the other states holding primary elections this week. If any lesson in political trends is to be gained, it indicates that whatever isolationist sentiment there remains in the country has gone over pretty much to the ranks of the Republican party—a natural development. The Democrats are going along with the President's program very

The Republicans are putting on a drive to increase their membership in the house this fall and some of them profess to be hopeful enough to believe there is a possibility of wresting control from the Democrats. This seems nothing more than a pipe dream at the moment, although it is a theoretical possibility in view of the requirement that the full membership of the lower body come up for re-election every two years.

EFFECT OF WAR NEWS Unless the country suffers some bad military setbacks between now and November political observers see nothing on the horizon to justify Republican hope of coming out of the election with much more than they now have. A few reverses on the war front might work against the administration cause.

On the senate side, the Democrats are still so strongly entrenched that it is a practical impossibility for the Republicans to make enough gains there to upset control. This is because only a third of the senate membership comes up for election every two years and because a majority of the Democrats facing the polls in 1942 come from rock-ribbed Democratic states, chiefly those of the

It all works out mathematically this way. The Democrats now have 65 of the 96 members of the senate; a majority is 49. Of the 32 senators up for election this year 23 are Democrats, 8 are Republicans and one is an Independent. But 12 of the 23 Democrats come from the states of North Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Arkansas and Tennessee.

NOT SLIGHTEST CHANCE There isn't the slightest chance of losing a single one of these states. All are located in the so-called Democratic granite belt. It would take a political revolution to shake them from their present

Thus if the Democrats lost every other senate seat that is involved this year they would still have 54 of the 96 senators, or an over-all majority of five.

The other pending Democratic vacancies occur in the states of Michigan, South Dakota, Rhode Island, New Mexico, Iowa, Delaware, Colorado, Montana, West Virginia, Wyoming and New Jersey.

Majority leaders do not concede the loss of a single one of these, but if something happened to cause them all to go Republican that would still not be enough for G. O. P. senate control.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

And His Son. I have been intending to refor some time, a quite magnificent piece of speaking.



A Father

You remember Lieutenant Alexander R. Nininger, born in Atlanta, spent childhood n Gainesville. later years in Fort Lauderdale and died on January 12 pines, fighting received, postumously, the Congres-sional Medal of Honor.

Lieutenant Nininger's life was dramatized some time ago on a chain radio at the time was his father, A. R. Nininger, of Lake Worth, Fla. He spoke, briefly, at the conclusion of the broadcast. His words the seas and in constitute so brave a statement I around the world? sion of the broadcast. His words wanted to reproduce them here. Recently I secured a transcript.

"It is a great privilege to have this opportunity of saying a few words to you at this time. The broadcast you have just heard was the dramatization of a sketch of the life of my son Sandy. He was a typical American boy of to-day. His brief career was a bril-liant and exceptional one, and he attained his destiny at a critical time in the life of our belief. time in the life of our beloved country. The broadcast of his life was beautifully written and rendered, and was a great tribute and German-held Europe, of 15 was beautifully written and rendered, and was a great tribute the my boy. I feel that every tribute that is paid to him, is a message to us all, a message tell-may fighting with the Allied native may fight may be a small but active may fighting with the Allied native may be a small but active ma ing us that those boys on the tions. fighting front who have met the fered and died for us, have blazed a path of glory, a path for us all to follow, a path illumius all to follow all to blazed a path of glory, a path for us all to follow, a path illuminated by the spirits of those brave boys, the path that leads to victory. My son Sandy died in the have been sent to Iran and Iraq, firm conviction that our way of taking over defense positions forlife is the just and right one, and he possessed the courage to defend his conviction to the end. That was the spirit of all those fine boys who fell on the battle-field of Bataan. Now we must remember our debt to them, a debt that can only be paid in increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of their devotion, that we of America and the people of the world under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

The Era

Of Adventure.

We used to be in the habit, some years ago, of reading books of adventure, historic novels or biographies, books of perilous travel and exploration. And as we read these sagas of the lives and achievements of men of bysigh and regret that our time of

life was in an age when adventure was done with. We had a habit of thinking that the colorful age of the world had been in the days of Napoleon, in the days of Elizabeth of England when death, in quest of the fabulous gold fields of the Yukon.

How foolish we were! For there In the old days it was the men

in their 'twenties who were the heroes. Well, what of today? How old were Colin Kelly and Ninin-ger? How old are O'Hare and Bulkeley? And the thousands of others who are adventuring and fighting and dying on the earth, the seas and in the skies all

What of The Poles?

If you would read of adventure read the marvellous saga of the

German foe with the Russians. There is the Polish air force, aidlots. They have a small but active

But the most dramatic story of enemy, who have fought and suf- all is that of the Poles who were merly held by Australian troops, returned to their homeland for its defense. These 60,000 have been fully equipped with American lease-lend war weapons. Another lease-lend war weapons. Another contingent of 15,000 has seen action in Syria and Egypt.
Included in the 60,000 in Iran

and Iraq are pilots, trained air crews and a woman's auxiliary unit consisting of 2,500 uniforme Think a few minutes about what

these Poles have experienced in ment Company's plant on Luckie taken from the regular newspa-But read it and then say the age of adventure is past, if you can.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Fri-

### World Today By PERTINAX

Laval's WASHINGTON, May 10.—
Next Step Diego Saurez has been surrendered to the British. Laval and the German government certainly agre on the next step-to make capital of that event by spreading Anglophobia among the French people and thus pave the way for closer collaboration between the Nazi empire and Vichy.

But to succeed in his scheme Laval considers that the French nation must first become convinced that the United States government stands somewhat apart from the London cabinet in the war and that to strike at England and, yet, to keep on fairly friendly terms with America are not two unconciliable propositions.

Does this mean that, in the udgment of Laval, the French are deadly antagonistic to the British and that they would eagerly turn against them as soon as they are sure no American will be found by the side of Englishmen? No. The behavior of the French inhabitants of St. Nazaire who rushed to the help of the British Commandos vouches for the fact that England is hailed in France as the liberator of tomorrow. Even Laval cannot ignore that evidence. But, as he rightly perceives it, the average Frenchman considers that, deprived of full American assistance, Great Britain would be lost and that he could not then escape rallying to the "new order."

Key to Such is the key to Laval's attitude as re-Attitude flected successively in the talk he had with Admiral Leahy on April 25 and in his retort to the American note of May 3 concerning Mada-gascar which reached the State Department Wednesday. All the probabilities are that the Germans see eye to eye with Laval as to the usefulness of discriminating between the United States and Great Britain. Otherwise, they would instruct their Vichy ac-complice to recall Ambassador Gaston Henry Haye from Washington and to leave the embassy in the hands of a charge d'affaires

Do the Nazis really think that Laval might eventually be an "intermediary" between Berlin and Washington and thus disrupt the unity of the United Nations? Or can delude the French people into the belief that the United States half-heartedly shares in the conflict and, under the impact of military and diplomatic pressure, is likely, sooner or later, to fol-low a line of her own? The words of Laval to the American ambassador indicate that either assump tion cannot entirely be dismissed. He struck his visitor as an "intermediary" who was only too anxious to go ahead.

This does not mean, of course that the Germans do not intend to bring to a head in Vichy the issue of collaboration and secure some French military contribution, or that Laval is not ready to give it even if no wedge can be driven between London and Washington.

German The Germans act on the theory that they Theory possess a lien upon the French fleet. They allowed Darlan to maintain swashbucklers strutted and Ra-leighs pushed their frail ships across the perilous Atlantic to unacross the perilous Atlantic to unknown shores. In the days when the legions of ancient Rome will. To them the French fleet built a mighty empire or when knights in shining armor led troops of halbardiers, men-atis entitled to exist as a fighting in closing the French empire to arms and longbowmen against the both British and American incur enemy. In the days when pioneers fought Indians on the plains of the west and when men pushed recklessly on, to almost certain certain hand, the defense of North and West Africa must now be organized jointly by the French and Germans and the implications of never was an age of adventure to such joint defense might be far-

reaching indeed. As to Laval, it is enough to repeat once more that his life has been staked on German victory However, the Nazi rulers their partner must recognize that the popular feeling throughout France is an obstacle which cannot be made light of. And they must even fear that any attempt to crush it by violent means may doom whatever collaboration exists today and even the Petain regime, inasmuch as it still retains the confidence of some Frenchmen.

The American policy toward Vichy was defined in unmistakable terms last Monday—Vichy was told that any resistance to the British troops in Diego Saurez would be seen as an act of war aimed at the United Nations. Then the French detachments in Madagascar were ordered to fight, but this country did not budge. The faintest token of American partici-pation in the British undertaking could not be traced. Once again the old question arises-to hold back Vichy from the Nazi embrace. is it better to spare the feelings of Petain and Laval or to rely

Blossom Voices

We are the Spring! Its newness and beauty! Drink of our joy, O children of men! Where'er you toil on fields of duty. Tilling the soil or wielding the pen.

Freely bestowed by Him whom we love. From the dark earth we bring you the Rising to greet the glorious light.

Take for yourselves Spring's spirit and Grow with its growth—it power and might. LUCY B. DANIELL.

the past couple of years. It is a street, at the Southern railroad, simple, straightforward news story, was ravaged by flames at an early hour this morning, the loss being

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, May 11, 1892: "Mrs. Villepigue, of Macon, is day, May 11, 1917:
"The Southern Iron and Equipthe Arlington." visiting Atlanta and is a guest at

### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

DESTROYERS IN ACTION The Japanese fleet has withdrawn to lick its wounds: to wait for help, to wait for orders.

The story will be days or weeks coming.

Before it comes there may be another phase to obscure this one in which there is an interval, a lull for men and guns and ships.

When the story is told I imagine one great chapter of it will be a story of destroyers and

The destroyer has no armor. It is your real sea-fighter. It has speed. That is its

Its skin is thin, no more than a quarterinch or perhaps three-eighths. There are no great plates of 16 and 20 inches thick.

The crew below in the engine room knows that a shell may slam right through and out. They hope it will. They know that if one explodes inside it will be bad. They know that if a torpedo strikes her she will open up like a can. That's one reason they call her a can,

even though the chief reason is she is not much more armored than a can. A salvo of shells will gash her and split her.

So, she has speed. Her job is to fight. She feints. She boxes. She jabs. She side-steps, she changes pace

Her tubes are ready-always. Her gun crews, listening for the buzzer from the range-finders, have no protection of turrets. They are out there as naked, so to

speak, as the day they were born.

The four-inch guns, which the old four-stackers had, would make the ship shiver and shake. The five-inch guns will do more. The new ones have six-inch guns, I hear. But then, the ships are larger.

The destroyer is not expected to close in and swap blows. They have to speed through shellfire, to beat it with their own speed, to drive the range-finders dizzy trying to call the ranges for battle fire. They go in with their own guns slamming and they whirl in to tubes and get away.

The life expectancy of a destroyer isn't long in battle. They get sunk or they get gashed up and slashed up as if giant can openers had been working on them. They limp away, if they can, to a base.
I'm going to be waiting for the story of the destroyers and the

SUBS AND CANS The great stories to date have been those of the submarines and the destroyers, called

There is a story just coming out of that sad battle at Macassar where we had only a few ships and fewer planes.

There were two destroyers there and the story of one of them is that he steamed in, he and his crew crazy to go and getting permission—smack into the middle of the Japanese fleet. They

were challenged by blinkers but sailed on it, dark and still.

And then, of a sudden, they let go all tubes and all guns and and then, of a sudden, they let go all tubes and all guns and gave her a full right rudder and ran for it.

They got away clean, in all the hell of explosions and fires and sudden panic. They got away into the night and back to their base and all the way to Australia, to fight last week.

This is a war, to date at any rate, of speed. The big battle wagons have to have more escorts than a queen. They have to have subs and destroyers and cruisers and a carrier

to escort them when they move.

The tough little, fast little fighters have done the job to date. It may be the big battle wagons will have their day.
But even so, we need planes and bombers that can go 10,000 miles and back, and more destroyers.

A FEW PUZZLES There is no indication that God is bored with Hitler or the Japanese war lords. There is no indication that the war will end within many long years. Yet it could.

Destiny has played a curious part in many great lives and wars.

A Cosack hunting rabbits stumbled on the fact Napoleon's outposts would be taken during the armistice at Moscow. The Russians broke their word and attacked. The retreat began. Cromwell might have gone on to become a greater dictator than

any we have known. He got a gravel in his ureter and there were no good G. U. men in his day.

The battle of Gettysburg began before Lee was ready for it.

Men going to buy shoes made accidental contact with the enemy. The Federal forces fled to hills they did not choose by design and found them impregnable. There are puzzling features.

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Hitler has delayed his spring offensive. It may begin at any hour. But something has held him.

The Chinese have turned in Burma.

The taking of Madagascar, if it is taken and held, will have a profound effect the campaigns in Africa and on the strength of the supply lines.

If Japan lost two carriers in the Coral sea she lost much of her air strength, so necessary if she is to fight geography and the Allies and invade Australia. If a Cossack has stumbled into a rabbit; if a gravel has got into

ureter, if fate has played some trick on Japan or Germany-the end could come.

But that is wishful thinking, inspired by the victory of the fleet. The way looks hard and long.

We know only this. Our weight is just beginning to be felt.

And we will make it felt more and more.

## The First Step in Curing Any Evil Is To Throw Light Upon It

By ROBERT OUILLEN. Giant Jesse Jones, unable to endure criticism of his blunders after years of worshipful praise, seized an editor by the lapels of his coat and "shook him like an angry bear.

To hard-working officials who are doing the best they know

Citizens are threatened with a fine of \$10,000 and two years in

how, criticism must seem a form of disloyalty if not actual treason. They say it breaks down the morale of the people. That may seem true, but what really hurts morale is the kind of inefficient, foolish, unjust and dangerous mess that invites the criticism. If movie patrons are disgusted, the cause is bad pictures—not what the critics say about the pictures.

Such dreadful punishment for a small offense would indicate that officials have become tough indeed. Apparently Washington is ruthless in its determination to win the war. But there is no such punishment for the enemy agent who prints a traitorous magazine to trick and enchain our people. He isn't threatened at all. In fact, he and several hundred of his

prison if they lie about the quantity of sugar they have on hand.

e mails at the expense of overburdened taxpayers.

Loyal citizens are also threatened with a fine of \$10,000 and a term in prison if they persuade their wives to turn up the cuffs of their trousers. Evidently such an act would be a dreadful hin-But there is no fine or threat of punishment for those who hinder

kind are permitted to send their treacherous publications through

in other ways.

A government investigator finds that production in some war plants is deliberately slowed from 25 to 70 per cent of normal. In most cases the reason is some trivial union grievance. In a few such plants, many of the workers and even some of the foremen are

Workers are stopped at factory gates and denied the right to work because they haven't paid their union dues. In plants vital to plane production, work has been stopped be-cause men of one labor group would not work alongside men of another labor group or even handle their product.

And while these men hold up production, other men are dying

for want of weapons. These are the things that hurt morale. And the only way to overcome them is to keep on telling the people what is happening until they become angry enough to demand reform.

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"You're gonna kick to your congressman! But who am I gonna kick to-I AM a congressman!"

ORIGINAL

(CONFIDENTIAL)

If you are already pur-chasing Defense Bonds systematically, please indicate the type of

## Dudley Glass

I think my good friend, W. T. are so good or whether we're so Bacon, ed. and pub. of the Madisonian, which is published, as you might guess, at Madison, is trying to play he's a show-nuff got and we're so lazy we haven't got energy enough to break a law."

country editor like Old Man Townsend, of the Dahlonega Nugget, and Uncle Jack Hil-ton, of the Banks County Journal. Be-cause last week he printed this paragraph: "The Madi-

sonian appreciates the constancy of the many who buy single copies of the Madisonian. We sell many from Thursday noon when it is

from Thursday noon, when it is just off the press, through Saturday. There are many who prefer to buy one every week rather than subscribe for a definite time. Another the same problem which is disturbing Atlantans—or residents of the rural regions. How to get to the job?

The Chattahoochee Valley Times, of Lanett, announces the inaugu-

and he can stay home and sleep late about the time folks drop in with a nickel to buy a copy. If he had to take time out between setting type and pulling proofs and greasing the press to wash his hands and make change, I fear his hands would look like he'd done a hard day's laundry with homemade seen.

made soap.

For that matter, I don't believe For that matter, I don't believe
Bill Bacon ever gets his hands
soiled except as any newspaper
worker does. I've toiled (more or
less) in a number of newspaper
factories, and they're all dirty. It
seems that dust and whatnot have
an affinity for journalism. A fellow can dress himself up in a
brand-new outfit, including a
three-dollar white shirt, intending
to go to a party at 6 o'clock and
by 3:30 p. m. he looks like he'd
been working in a foundry. There
may be a battalion of porters and may be a battalion of porters and janitors and a final clean-up squad, but that seems to produce poor results. It's something in the atmosphere. Even a seven-dollar fountain pen will balk in a newspaper office and if treated harshly will squirt ink into your ears.

visit to the Georgia department and will make a series of speeches and inspection tours of local deill squirt ink into your ears.

Mr. Bacon, by the way, writes me that I must exert a powerful influence upon the public mind. He announced his candidacy for the state senate some time ago, and the state senate some time ago, and I typed a little piece about him. Now, he says, it looks like he will have a says a says a say have no opposition. Well' let's hope it stays that way. Mr. Bacon had never before responded to the call of the people that he assume the responsibilities of public of-fice and all the Georgia newspapermen would like to see if he can do as well as Jack Williams, of the Waycross Journal-Herald, who is always in one of the legislative branches, and other states-men of the Fourth Estate.

### Needed-More Crime Appalling reduction of crime in

Brooks county is bothering Beth Williams and Quitman Free Press, who is always bothered about something, including her husband's Williams and Quitman Free Press, who is always bothered about something, including her husband's inability to frame a really reasonable alibi for a broken hand. But about crime, Beth says:

"I'm beginning to feel ashamed of Quitman's court record. Here Maryland.

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of Quitman's court record. Here Maryland. again this week 'big court' conversed and within an hour every-thing was over for a week. The thing was over for a week. The law says we're entitled to two weeks of big court every six months, but people here are so good that lawyers are starving to death and we have nothing to write or talk about. Judge Thomas his late father, Charles V. LeCraw, whether we have a died recently as the control of the chemical procurement distance in the chemical procurement distance in the chemical procurement distance in the chemical procurement distance. The chemical procurement distance is the chemical procurement distance in the chemical procurement distance is the chemical procurement distance in the chemical procurement distance is the chemical procurement distance in the chemical procurement distance is the says he doesn't know whether we

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Editor Bacon Welcomes Nickels For Single Copies

energy enough to break a law.

In The Valley

Little bit of Georgia—and Alabama—I've loved for years, though I know it only by driving through on my way to somewhere, is called "The Valley." Maybe that's why I like it—because of the name. "The Valley" is a region which includes several towns largely given over to the textile industry. Among them are West Point, in

Among them are West Point, in Georgia, where a street marks the Alabama line; Lanett, Ala., and a number of villages and "settle-

ments."

Workers in those mills are faced with the same problem which is disturbing Atlantans—or residents

The Chattahoochee Valley Times of Lanett, announces the inauguother thing we appreciate is the nickel they have in change. It is no easy matter to stop work, wash hands and get up change."

of Lanett, announces the madge ration of two bus companies of a system to take the workers to their jobs and take them home after "quittin' time." At a rate of about "quittin' time." At a rate of about a mile with no fare less It is fortunate for Major Howell, a cent a mile—with no fare less ed. and pub. of The Constitution, than a dime and none more than that this is a morning newspaper 35 cents. Buses are scheduled to

lanta Legion Post No. 1; Robert Giles, area commander, and John Bass, district commander.

He will be luncheon guest today at the Veterans' hospital.

Afterward he will visit points of

interest in the city and make a talk over radio station WSB at 5:45 o'elock this afternoon.

Legionnaires will give a dinner in his honor at 7:30 o'clock to-night at the Legion home, where Stambaugh will deliver his principal address.

## Ex-Mayor LeCraw

MORE NAZI CLAIMS.

BERLIN, (From German Broad-casts), May 10.—(P)—The German high command in a special communique today said 21 more ships of 118,000 tons had been sunk in Caribbean and the Gulf of



## A Traceury Department PLEDGE FOR REGULAR INVESTMENT IN

**DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS** NOTE—This is not an order form. The Signer will buy Defense Savings Bonds by one of the methods listed below:

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Under a Pay-Roll Savings Plan (or other similar arrangement for regulation at my place of employments

will faithfully fulfill this pledge for the duration of the War or so long as I am financially able to do so.

SIGN YOURS TODAY-Above is a facsimile of the war bonds pledge which every income-earner in Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb counties will be asked to sign today as members of the civilian defense and the AWVS take the field for the Treasury Department in a great three-day, house-to-house pledge canvass. (Story on page 1.)

## 35 cents. Buses are scheduled to take care of each of the three shifts of labor. An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it. Atlanta must do something like that when the big Bell Aircraft Seen as New Exceeds Total Legion Chief 1789 to 1941

Commander.

Jackson P. Dick, vice president nounced yesterday by friends in

Dick, who served overseas as a course in Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alagram won't be turned into cash Louisiana.

He is a past commander of the without opposition.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

WEST GEORGIA COLLEGE.

rollton. It was gious emphasis. Some 300 parents and visit-



fine cross-section of Georgians.

The chapel choir of some 50 voices opened the program with two of as fine numbers as I have heard a college glee club do in a long while. A line in one of the songs seemed to me to strike the theme of the day—"Some-times I tremble." There was an awareness of the crucial world situation in the place that everyone seemed to possess, not in mere fear, but in becoming seriousness: and yet the people were not de-pressed. They were thinking.

The impressive phrase—"Inner resources for world reconstruction"—appeared on the beautifully printed souvenir program for Re-ligion Emphasis Week. Professor L. E. Mattingly, of Emory University, had been speaking the first four days of the week on en-

gaging themes.
Professor Bennett is faculty adviser to the Volunteer Religious Association of the student body, and is, apparently, doing a most excellent piece of work, Students having part on the program on were: Charles Stowe, Jenkins, Jimmy Pressly, Grace Erwin, Hubert Vaughn, Lonnie Bell, Alta Finch, June Hart, Jimmy Hendrix, Frances Donehoo, Miles Wiley and Eula Mae Morgan. The entire faculty and student body were present. Dean Fred Gunn also had part on the program. President I. S. Ingram was addressing the Arkansas teachers at Hot Springs.

I was greatly impressed with the spirit of an institution, as the spirit of an individual, that always impresses one. And I was pleas ed with the physical appearance of the campus and buildings, including the college farm, livestock, orchards, etc. Charles McGee, orchards, etc. Charles McGee one of our fine Druid Hills boys showed us about the campus, with particular emphasis upon the fine library. Charles remarked: "We have everything in this library from information about the latest electrical discoveries to ancient fa-

One of the pleasures of the day was the privilege of seeing the farms in Carroll, Douglas and Cobb counties. The folks were stirring the dusty fields, hoping The grain is promising but suffering for rain. There were relatively few cars on the highway, and several of them were standing dead still on the edge of the road with flat tires. Everybody was talking about the war.

### Legion Leader Fulton Friends To Pre- New \$35,500,000,000 sent Ex-Leader for State | Army Outlay Pushes Cost to 197 Billions.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-(P)of the Georgia Power Company, The United States' spending proand active in American Legion and gram for World War II is greater Civilian Defense affairs, will be presented for the office of state commander of the Allerican Legion at the forthcoming state convention in Savannah, it was anrated until Pearl Harbor.

From 1789 to December 7, 1941, a check-up showed today, the captain of artillery in World War I, is a past commander of Fulton 180,000,000. The current war pro-County Post No. 1, American Legion, and is serving now as rethorizations, including a new \$35,gional representative by appoint-ment of the Legion's national com-mander, and is in charge of the Legion's air raid warden training totals \$197,267,000,000.

bama, Florida, Mississippi and on the line for a couple of years, it is moving so fast that already the cash outlay approaches \$1,000, Fulton County Post No. 134, and his friends express the opinion he will be elected state commander year by the federal government until it entered the first World War in 1917.

In President Washington's ad-Good Morning ministration, the Treasury used to spend a little more than \$5,000,000 a year. Today, the Treasury is spending more cash than that, for war alone, every hour of the day and night, weekdays and Sundays. Back in Atlanta

Ten days ago, that would be Friday, May 1, Warren Sewell, my brother Will, from Screven nation was split into a civil war, that the Foderal Transfer war. nation was split into a civil war, that the Federal Treasury ever paid out in a year as much as it now spends in a day for war purposes — more than \$100,000,000. The war's most costly year to the north was \$1,297,000,000, now less

than a two-week bill.

William McKinley guided the country through a war with Spain. which the now blood-stained Philippines came under our flag with a maximum cost in one year of \$605,072,000—roughly about a five-day account of today's

In the last year of the first World War, Woodrow Wilson spent the then fantastic sum of \$18,514,000,000.

### Waycross Union Buys Additional \$500 Bond

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., May 10.—Local Carpenters' and Joiners' Un ion No. 779 has just purchased additional \$500 bringing its total bond purchases Reed, business representative for

"We are trying to do our small part in the war effort," was the simple statement made by Mr. Reed.

C. B. Womble is president of the union, with H. E. McGinnis as financial secretary, and J. B. Strickland as treasurer.

### I. Wilbur Harwell, 55, Succumbs in Florida

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. EATONTON, Ga., May 10.—J Wilbur Harwell, 55, native of Eanton, died Saturday in Jackson ville, Fla., it was learned today. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Har-well, he is survived by his wife a daughter, Elizabeth Harwell three sisters, Mrs. Lucien Watson of Marianna, Fla.; Mrs. Burt Wismer and Mrs. James Cook, of Cov

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Jacksonville.



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## Leaving Auto at Pearl Harbor, NEW YORK, May 10.—(A)—The Woman Swaps for One in U. S. advices, reported today that General Henri Honore Giraud, French

ors of Pearl Harbor, arrived last longings she was permitted to week at the home of Mrs. Burch's bring, left for Georgia. She and father-in-law, Columbus Burch, in her daughter arrived a few days Eastman, after a car-swapping transaction with a Naval officer

stationed at Pearl Harbor. Immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Burch's husband, a member of the Navy, was ordered to sea, leaving his wife, his daughter and his automobile at Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Burch and the child obtained transportation back to the States, but they were unable to obtain space aboard ship for their automobile. Not wanting to aban-don the car, Mrs. Burch launched a campaign to sell it. Finally she ound a Naval officer stationed in Pearl Harbor, whose automobile, same make and model as the Burch car, was stored in Califor-The officer wanted his car in Pearl Harbor, but could not get t there, and Mrs. Burch wanted her car in California, but couldn't get it there, so she and the officer swapped cars. Bills of sale were duly made out, and Mrs. Burch urned over her keys to her car, while the officer turned over to her a storage ticket.
Arriving in California, Mrs.

Burch presented the storage check,

Mrs. Jakie Burch and her 11- obtained the car, and with her year-old daughter, Louise, surviv- daughter and the few personal beors of Pearl Harbor, arrived last longings she was permitted to Geneva Switzerland for traveling

ago, well pleased with the swap.

FRENCH YOUTH PROTEST. BERLIN, (From German Broadcasts), May 10 .- (A)-Vichy dispatches said French youth dem-onstrated in front of the United States embassy building today in protest against the British attack

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ships in place of trolleys and buses. They are scattered over the United

States and across the seas. Of the 275, approximately 60 are on foreign soil with the army, or at sea with the navy. For example, there were two brothers, last heard of in Manila; two lieutenants and a captain in the Canal Zone; a lieutenant on a military mission to the Near East; ensigns on battleships; non-coms, privates and gobs.

The ones of us at home are also helping out. Half of this Company's 5,000 employes have taken, or are taking Red Cross first aid training; lighting engineers are advisors on blackouts; home economists and rural engineers are promoting the "food for victory" activities. Our industrial engineers have materially assisted the War Production Board in assembling information for sub-contracting war orders in Georgia manufacturing plants.

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working wherever our particular abilities are needed.

The main job, though, is to keep the wheels rolling, in power plants and on trolleys and buses. War production of every kind depends upon power. Kilowatt hours and man hours are the essential ingredients of every manufactured article. Every plane and tank, every rifle, bomb and bullet, every ship and shell is made with electric power.

That's our responsibility - to keep the war industries going and to take care of civilian needs. Nothing will be allowed to interfere with service to war industries. For civilian users we'll do the best we can. In serving them, we are subject to limitations of supplies and materials allowed us by the Government and the war is taking many of our employes, but we will do no less than the very best we can.

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of Budweiser and Cook's beers for the Atlanta and the adjoining area, have just moved into their new offices at 512 Marietta street, and, as in the past, are servicing the retail trade with the finest products that the brewing industry can produce. Another nice improvement that

the company has added in a salesroom for the beer salesmen, with locker room and shower for their

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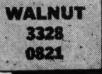
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zie this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, Rev. J. R. Darnell officiating.

Interment, Atkinson cemetery.

BRITT, Mr. Alfred W.—aged 84, died at his home near Lilburn, Ga., May 10. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Tom, W. J., and Tandy Britt, all of Lilburn;

and Tandy Britt, all of Lilburn; three daughters, Mrs. Ila Landress, Mrs. Roy Swords, Miss Ada Britt, all of Lilburn; one brother, J. W. Britt, of Tucker; one sister, Mrs. Dolly Britt Lee, of Lilburn. Funeral services will be held at Friendship church Monday, May 11, at 4 o'clock (war time). Rev. J. O. Moore officiating. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrence-ville, Ga.

HAMMONDS, Mr. Emery Thomas.

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Thomas Ham-

monds, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden F. Hammonds, Miss Gennette Ham-

monds, all of Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hammonds, of Porterdale, Ga.; Mr. Spence Hammonds, of Camp Polk, La., are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Emery Thomas Hammonds this (Mon-

day) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Zion Baptist church. Rev.

H. C. Johnson and Rev. Joe Lietch will officiate. Interment,

EDELMANN, Mrs. Lillie L.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie L. Edelmann, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edelmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edelmann, and Mr. W. H. Buice, are invited to the Mrs.

Buice are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie L. Edel-

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much commendation from a large list of patrons of the goncern. The concern is also maker of blackout shades from Tontine ma-terial. These are made at a sur-prisingly low cost. This type of shade can be installed without interference with present curtains, drapes or shades. The new ad-ministration building at the Bell Aircraft has just been equipped throughout by this concern with



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### His Prayer Opened Nearly Every Day's Session Since 1939.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- (AP)grandchildren. The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, 67, every day's session since 1939, died suddenly at his home tonight after a brief illness. In addition to his duties at the senate, he was installed last November as dean of Washington cathedral.

Dr. Phillips, a Republican, was selected for the post of senate chaplain by a special committee of his party's senators and appointed by President Coolidge in 1927, but was strictly nonpartisan. A col-lection of his prayers was published as a government document with introductory notes by former Vice President Garner and Senator

Barkley of Kentucky, the Demo-cratic leader.

When the Episcopalian clergy-man assumed the post the prayer was delivered in the senate only at the start of each "legislative day." Such a day with lead of day." Such a day might last for some time—one in 1938 ran from January 5 to April 20. In 1939, however, the senate unanimously adopted a resolution by former Senator Neely, Democrat, West Virginia, providing that a prayer should open every calendar day. and this Dr. Phillips faithfully

supplied.
Dr. Phillips was compelled to take to his bed yesterday, how-ever, and his death came tonight with his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Guido Perara, of Washington, and Mrs. Walter McLanahan, of Philadelphia, at his bedside. Dr. Phillips was born at Spring-field, O., and served churches in

Hillsborough, O., Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

### William Holmes, Contractor, Dies

William H. Holmes, 77, retired contractor, died yesterday at his He is survived by his wife, a niece, Susie Combs, and a neph-

tanooga. Loose false seats can be made to clock this afternoon at the Loose false seats can be mader-solid and cracks running under-neath seats can be superwelded

4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery, in Gwinnett county.

## Charles W. Mann, War Vet, Dies

Charles W. Mann, 72, Spanish-American War veteran, of Bessemer, Ala., died yesterday in Vet-erans' Hospital after an illness of three months.

He is survived by his wife; two

daughters, Mrs. Charles Cox and Mrs. Bert Bright; three sons, Foley, Wilbur and Walter Mann; a sister, Mrs. Gillie Reynolds; and brothers, Estelle Mann and Ed Mann.

Funeral services and burial will be in Bessemer.

## Pause in Madagascar

LONDON, May 10.—(A)—The Berlin radio broadcast a Vichy report tonight saying there was a "pause" in fighting on Madagasca? while the British awaited reinforcements.

## Mortuary

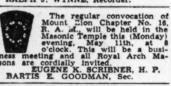
MRS. LILLIE L. EDELMANN. Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie L. Ed-lman, 74, of 103 Alexander street, N. W., who died Saturday, will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with Dr. Pierce Harris fficiating. Burial will be in Greenwood

MCKENZIE INFANT. MCKENZIE INFANT.

Gerald Douglas McKenzie, two-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McKenzie, died yesterday in a private hospital. Survivors include a brother. Allen: three sisters, Martha Ann, Barbara Jean and Elsie, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Born and J. T. McKenzie. Furferal plans will be announced by Brown Funeral Home.

## Lodge Notices

The regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held in the W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening at 7:30 p. m. All Council to meet with us. By order of GEO. H. McKEE, Ill. Master. RALPH J. WYNNE, Recorder.



The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held in our all, 1171½ Lee St., S. W., this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, Important business. All members urged to be present; all visiting brethren invited to meet with us. By order of J. E. HUNTER, W. M. JAMES CHAPMAN, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454. F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. of GEORGE C. DEAN, W. M. C. V. MADDOX, Sec.

A called communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room. Gordon and Lucle avenue, this (Monday) afternoon. May lith, at 3 o'clock for the purpose of paying our last saddirbute of respect to our deceased Brother William H. Holmes. Services at chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at Church, near Snellville. Members of Grayson Lodge Po. 549 are especially invited. By Order of C. L. GREENE, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

avenue, Hapeville, Ga., Monday evening, May 11, 1942, at avenue, Hapeville, Ga., Monday evening, May 11, 1942, at surveiled and dedicated at this time, and Most Worshipful Zack Arnold, Grand Master of Georgia F. & A. M., will be the speaker of the evening. Members of all sister lodges and qualified Masons are invited to me t with us. Refreshments will be served. By order of I. W. TAYLOR, W. M.

P. A. CHAPMAN, Sec.

gia Avenue Presbyterian church. Survivors include his wife, a son, J. Marvin; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Clotfelter and Mrs. Reneau Quillian; three brothers, O. J., C. F. and G. N. Sims; a sister, Mrs. J. A. Young, and two

Funeral services will be held a The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, 67, white-haired senate chaplain whose prayer has opened virtually liam C. Sistar officiating. Burial will be in Smyrna Campground

### COMMUNITY SING.

East Atlanta Civic Club will sponsor a community singing program at 8 o'clock tonight in the John B. Gordon school.

## **Funeral Notices**

MANN, Mr. Charles W.—The remains of Mr. Charles W. Mann were sent to Bessemer, Ala., Sunday night for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole.

DOBBS, Mr. Joseph Eugene-Forsyth, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, died May 10, 1942. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Ernest D. Sorrells, Mrs. T. C. Marshall; sons, Mr. Joseph N. Dobbs, Mr. B. M. Dobbs; sister, Mrs. J. Q. Riggs, and five grandchildren, H. M. Patterson & Son

CULLINANE, Mr. Robert E .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cullinane, Atlanta: Mr. Robert P. Cullinane. Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rober E. Cullinane this (Monday) afternoon, May 11, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Mr. Forrest C. Osgood, former read er First Church of Christ, Scientist, will officiate. Interment, West View. The gentlemen to serve as pallbearers are Mr. Wade H. Wright, Mr. Dameron Black, Mr. Forest Greene, Mr. Claude West, Mr. Foster Law, Mr. Edward O. Miles Sr. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

KELLEY, Mr. J. Frank Sr .- of Clarkston, Ga., died May 10, 1942. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. O. P. McDonald, Mrs. Joe C. Low, all of Clark-ston; son, Mr. J. Frank Kelley Jr., Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. C. E. Brantley, Mrs. C. C. Cobb, Mrs. C. L. Hewey, Miss Estelle Kelley, all of Decatur; Mrs. T. O. Poole, Atlanta; grandchildren, Frank Kelley III, Peggy Jane McDonald. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 11, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. H. H. Dillard officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The pallbear-ers will be Mr. Claude Blount, Mr. L. E. Moorhead, Mr. Leon O'Neal, Mr. Fletcher Pearson, O'Neal, Mr. Fletcher Featson,
Dr. H. D. Crowe, Mr. W. H.
Chapman. As escort: Members
of the board of the Decatur
branch of the First National
Bank of Atlanta. H. M. Patter-

## LEGAL NOTICES.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alsohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of irst publication, May 11, 1942. Notice is hereby given that one 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-889786, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at J. L. Weddington's Garage, Newnan, Georgia, on May 21, 1942, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Fighting Reported TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, May 11, 1942. Notice is hereby given that one 1930 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-3794970, with accessories, vill be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Lawson Motor Company, Jasper, Georgia, on May 21, 1942, at 10:00 a. m., as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Hearington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, May 11, 1942. Notice is hareby given that on April 29, 1942, onc 1937 Dodge Coach, Motor No. DS-53753, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321. United States Internal Revenue Code, any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit. 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before June 10, 1942, otherwise@the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

District Supervisor.

FREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue Atlanta. Georgia. Date of first publication. May 4. 1942. Notice is hereby given that on April 24. 1942. one 1928 Ford Pickup Truck. home-made body. Motor No. 2-149934. was seized in Meriwether County. Georgia. for violation of the Internal Revenue Code. to-wit: Section 3321. United Stress Internal Revenue Code. Any persor claiming an interest in said property ruust appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge. Blocomol Tax Unit. 508 en act file claim and the complex of the Code. On the Code of the C

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor Alcohol Tax Unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue. Atlanta. Georgia. Date of first publication. April 27. 1942. Notice is hereby given that on April 10, 1942 one 1935 Ford Coach, Monett County. Georgia, for violation of the internal Revenue Code. 19. wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building. Atlanta. Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before May 27. 1942. otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington. District Supervisor.

nervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of airst publication, May 4, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on April 24, 1942, one 1937 Ford Truck, 1½-Ton, van body, Motor No. 18-3869949, was seized in Bartow County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol 1ax Unit. 508 Ten For syth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and File claim and control of the Company of t

### **Funeral Notices**

Dies at Age of 63

William A. Sims, 63, died yesWilliam A. Sims, 63, died yesWilliam A. Sims, 329 Orleans and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sims, 329 Orleans street, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clotfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Reneau Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Conyers, Ga.; Joseph Sims and Bil-lie Clotfelter are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Sims, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. William C. Sistar will officiate. Interment in Smyrna Campground cemetery, A. S. Turner & Sons.

> ROBINSON, Mrs. Amanda-died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Lowry, Sunday, May 10. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Lowry, Lawrenceville; two sons, A. F. Robinson, Macon, Ga.; A. H. Robinson, Lawrenceville, Ga.; five brothers, A. W. Cash, T. D. Cash, Lawrenceville; C. A. Cash, of Tucker; G. C. Cash, Orlando, Fla.; R. A. Cash, Atlanta. Fu-Fla.; R. A. Cash, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at Duluth, Ga., Tuesday, May 12, at 3 o'clock war time. Interment, Duluth cemetery. Rev. N. O. L. Powell officiating. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

> The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Rattarree, Lloyd W. Rattarree, Lloyd W. Rattarree, Mrs. George W. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wade, and Miss. Mary App. Shaw, Mary Ann Shaw are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lloyd W. Rattarree this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Gordon Kelley and Rev. Veston Fields will officiate. Interment in Sylvester ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr Ernest Collier, Mr. Charlie Wade, Mr. Edmond White, Mr. J. R. Hill, Mr. H. R. Stogner and Mr. C. E. Scott Jr. A. S. Turner & Sons.

Harry G. Poole. Dr. Pierce Harris will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Pallbear-ers: Mr. C. R. Goza, Mr. R. H. Pressley Jr., Mr. Wiley Crowe, Mr. C. R. Neville, Mr. E. J. Neville and Dr. Garvin. WALDO-The friends and relatives of Mr. Albigence Lamar Waldo, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Jr., Mrs. Charles R. Andrews, Mrs. William T. Stockton, Capt. and HOLMES, Mr. William Henry-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Holmes, Miss Susie Combs and Mr. Buford Combs, both of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Henry Holmes this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery, with Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., in charge of the grave service. The following gentlemen will serve as Mrs. William Slaton Waldo, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Bryan, Bonnie Waldo, Charlotte Anne Waldo, Capt. and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson III, Lieut. Charles R. Andrews Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Waldo Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones III, Mr. Slaton M. Jones, Mr. William T. Stockton Mr. A. L. Waldo Stockton, Mr. William Slaton Waldo Jr., Mr. Albie L. Waldo II are invited to attend the funeral of lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 3:45: Messrs. B. H. Albigence Lamar Waldo, Monday, May 11, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Ed-Wooten, C. H. Donnally, J. S. Camp, M. Wilkerson, W. C. Holmes, Robert Cauthen. ward G. Mackay and Dr. Eugene C. Few officiating. Interment. Oakland. The pallbearers will be Mr. John W. Grant, Mr. John Florists M. Slaton Jr., Mr. James J. Slaton, Mr. Robert H. Jones Jr., Mr. B. K. Clapp, Mr. Cecil Alex-FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt dellv. 282 P. de Leon. VE. 2141. HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs dellv. Modest prices. VE. 8422. Mr. B. K. Clapp, Mr. Cecil Alex-ander, Mr. Chris Rauschenberg, Mr. L. M. Stanley; as escort, Mr. J. B. Osburn, Mr. Frank H. Reynolds, Dr. Grady N. Coker, Canton, Ga.; Mr. Dowdell Brown, Mr. Leland W. Morris, Mr. Miller Smith, Mr. R. W. Cemeteries

R. A. Palmer, Mr. Caspar Whit-ner, Mr. W. R. Prescott, Mr. E.

N. O'Beirne, Mr. Robert Bruce H. M. Patterson & Son.

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GOODEN, Mr. Earnest-passed

recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Dunn & Hines.

BATEMAN, Mrs. Missie-of 505 McDaniel street, S. W., died at the residence May 10. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.,

CARTER, Mr. Will-the father of Mrs. Grace Randolph and Mrs. Minnie B. Turner, of 41 Leach street, N. W. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his

funeral today at 3 p. m. from the Paradise A. M. E. church, Jefferson, Ga. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 11:30

a. m. Interment, churchyard. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

JORDAN, Mr. Hilley — Friends and relatives of Mrs. Anna Jor-

dan and family, of Stone Mountain, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hilley Jordan Tuesday at 1 o'clock from Popular Inc.

lar Spring Baptist church, near

Jefferson, Ga., Rev. Vinson officiating. Interment, churchyard.

PARK, Mr. Washington-Friends and relatives of Mr. Washing-ton Park, of Greenville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Park, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Park, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Park, Mr. and Mrs. George Park, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Lee Park, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Park and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrow, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arthur Reeves, Mr. Leller Park and son, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Park and family, all of Greenville, Ga.; Mrs. Mattie Park Harris, Meadsville, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of

invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Washington Park Monday,

May 11, at 2 o'clock, from the residence in Greenville, Ga., Rev. Olin Stinson officiating.

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ROBINSON, Miss Katherine —
passed away May 10. Funeral
announced later. Cox Bros. GRUBBS, Mrs. Carolyn—passed at a local sanitarium May 10. Dunn & Hines.

HOLMES—Mrs. Louise—Remains will be sent today via Southern Railway at 8:45. Dunn & Hines.

PARKS, Mr. Essie—of 187 Walnut street, N. W., died at the residence May 10. Funeral analysis of the Soliton Property of the Soliton nounced later. Sellers Bros.

> ENGLISH, Mr. Iziah-of 696 Reed street, passed away at a local hospital May 10. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

> INGRAM, Mr. Hurbert-of Thomaston, Ga. Funeral services were held yesterday (Sunday) from the Rocky Mount C. M. E. church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

> JACKSON, Mrs. Corine-of 342 Jackson place, passed away at her residence May 10. Funeral

announced later. Haugabrooks. SANDER, Mrs. Maggie—The funeral of Mrs. Maggie Sander will be held today (Monday) at 2 o'clock (war time) from Cross Plains church. She is survived by husband, Mr. Jim Sander, Gainesville; one sister, Mrs. Mollie Young, of Gainesville; two brothers, Mr. John Tanner, Talmo, Ga., and Mr. Moss Tan-ner, Atlanta; nieces and neph-

ews. Interment in churchyard. W. B. Young in charge.

LAKES, Mr. Willie-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lakes, Mrs. Mary Frances Lakes, Miss Juanita Lakes, little Willie Kate Lakes, Master Charles Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lakes, of Lynn, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lakes, of Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Miss Susie Mae Lakes and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John McDay are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Lakes Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m., at Mount Gillard Baptist church, Spencer street, N. W. The remains will lie in state at the church from 5 p. m. Monday until hour of fu-neral, Rev. J. H. Daniel offi-ciating. The flower bearers are requested to meet at the church. Interment, South View ceme-tery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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## Tennessean To Offer **Enforced Savings** Proposal in House

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—Legislation for enforced wartime savings through withholding a part of the earnings of every worker making over \$20 a week will be introduced in congress tomorrow by Representative Gore, Democrat, Tennessee

Announcing he had drafted a bill to this effect, Gore declared in a statement tonight that "the necessity for strong measures is clear—we must not lose the war invest all in excess of \$25,000 (after payment of taxes) in the because of internal domestic (after payment of taxes) in the

chaos."

He said he also had drafted a bill for an over-all ceiling on prices, wages and salaries, and tiable except by special permission of the secretary of the Treasury of the sutherized to grant

savings, to go into government such permission in cases of hard-bonds bearing not more than one per cent interest, would begin at There was no expectation that per cent interest, would begin at six per cent of the pay of a worker

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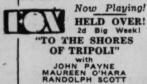
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Inside Story Behind "THE TAB IN THE BACK" bonds.

arm products at parity.

Under Gore's plan, the enforced who would be authorized to grant

the administration would give any i amediate support to the Gore bill, though some fiscal officials are reported to favor enforced savings. However, Gore wields considerable influence in the House Banking Committee and has seen the administration swing in recent months toward his views on war-time economic controls. When the price control bill was under consideration, he urged an all-over ceiling on prices and wages, At that time, the administration op-posed this idea, but two principal points of President Roosevelt's recently announced anti-inflation program were an over-all price ceiling and stabilization of wages Roosevelt's program ruled out enforced savings at this time in favor of a campaign for in-

creased voluntary savings.

Many legislators inclined to the view that the question of en-forced savings would come to the forefront once the tax bill is out of the way and would be settled chases of war bonds.

Treasury Proposal.

The Treasury has asked for tax increases to bring in \$8,700,000,000 Ways and Means Committee, now considering the requests, has indicated, however, that it is disinclined to raise taxes that high. It approved a schedule of corporate taxes falling \$700,000,000 short of the French government announced tonight that the United

The committee will resume study tomorrow of individual income tax rates. Some members were openly predicting that the group would not accept Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recommendation that the income tax rates. Some and that Chief of Governommendation that the income tax ment Pierre Laval had issued specific instructions to the Vichy Amduced from \$750 to \$600 and of married couples from \$1,500 to \$1,200. Nor has any enthusiasm been manifested for rates as high set the Treasury head proposed. as the Treasury head proposed. annu

Forum To Discuss U. S. Confers

Rubber Rationing With Commissioner WASHINGTON, March 10.—(P) The negotiations opened between secretary of the Southern Governors' Conference, yesterday of the United States and the high commissioner of the French pospledged support of the governors to the Southern Citizenship Forum Friday when wartime conservation the already tenuous relations between will be discussed by federal offi- tween this country and the col-

laborationist regime of Pierre Laval of Vichy. about 6,000 shippers, truckers, war boards and others from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas, will center around discussions of tire and rubber rationing, and bus and truck conservation.

Henry-Haye, and had conferred with S. Pinckney Tuck, American charge d'affaires at Vichy.

and truck conservation. Public service commissioners of the eight states will hold a meeting of their own Friday afternoon preceding the forum.

U. S. Needs Men For Supply Jobs might make regarding the nego-

have an excellent chance of being chosen for special training at the Harvard Graduate School of Busi-ness Administration for supply corps duty, Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, U. S. N. R., in charge of the office of naval officer procurement here, said

Approximately 600 men, be-tween 19 and 26, are needed for this kind of work, Commander Trench Guiana, on the northeast coast of South America. The de-

in Paris in connection with attacks the passenger list were 26 United in Clichy on Germans.

States citizens.

Taylor.—The Corsican with Douglas Fairbanks.

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HORNPIPE? NO!-These lads of Uncle Sam's Navy are hard at work getting in a bit

of practice on the new dance, which is nowa favorite all over the country, called the

"Fleet Foot." Their partners are (left to right) Barbara Hill and Virginia Boynton,

dance instructors at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The lads are (left to right) William

Tiszai and Stanley Andrews. This bit here is known as the "Duffel Bag," a "joy jive,"

in which the dancers cut the apple, step forward and swing. The "Fleet Foot" is pop-

After Parley theater Saturday night in the Georgia Evening College operetta, U. S. Demands Seen as Likely To Shift Status "The Desert Song," was found yesterday — munching grass and wandering aimlessly on Merritts avenue, police reported.

The show, sponsored by the Op-timist Club, went on without her VICHY, France, May 10 .- (A) after a slight change in the script, but Frances appeared nonchalant about her stage career yesterday when officers found her after a radio lookout broadcast.

Frances was turned over to the superintendent of grounds at Pied-mont Park to await arrival of her owner—and maybe to muse over her fleeting fame.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters CAPITOL—"Secret Agent of Japan" at 11:45, 1:29, 3:13, 4:50, 6:27, 6:04 and 9:48. Short: "Setting the Pace." News: "Marines Ply Jeeps and Can-non to Battle."

non to Battle."

FOX—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Randolph Scott, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, etc., at 1:14, 3:21, 5:28, 7:35 and 9:42. Shorts: "Superman," and Musicale: "Richard Himber and Orchestra." News: "British Fight Off Aris Naval Attack."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello, Kathryn Grayson, John Carroll, etc., at 11:39, 1:39, 3:39, 5:39, 7:39 and 9:39. Shorts: "Lady Or the Tiger" and Pete Smith's "Acrobatty." News: "Derby."

RIAITO—"The Wife Takes a Fiver."

val of Vichy.

Dispatches from Vichy said Laval had issued specific instructions concerning the matter to his ambassador at Washington, Gaston Henry-Haye, and had conferred with S. Pinckney Tuck, American charge d'affaires at Vichy.

At the State Department it was said that up to late today nothing was known of any move by Henry-Haye to take up the matter with the department in formal fashion.

batty." News: "Derby."

RIALTO—"The Wife Takes a Flyer," with Joan Bennett. Franchot Tone, etc., at 11, 1:13, 3:26, 5:39, 7:35 and 9:31. News and shores. ROXY—"Larceny, Inc.," with Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman, etc., at 11:37, 1:34, 3:31, 5:28, 7:25 and 9:22. News: "Kentucky Derby."

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Cark Gable, Vivien Leigh, etc. Two shows daily.

ATLANTA—"Let Them Have It" and "The Pony Post."

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Night Spots

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ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Root—George Wald and his orchestra featuring Eugene Weber and Floyd Stindle. Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie Camden and his orchestra and Poll-Mar Girls. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Nu Nu Chastain and his orchestra playing nightly from 7:45 to 12:30 o'clock.

BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Bob Roberts and the Four Senators playing nightly. little attention in Washington.

The State Department, in announcing last night the beginning pointed up reference to the fact that this government was dealing

this kind of work, Commander Dobbs said.

In addition to assignments in the supply corps he said there are vacancies for 600 graduate engineers, between 30 and 40, in radio, Diesel, mechanical and electrical specialities. About 250 graduate mechanical engineers, preferably with knowledge of aviation engines, are needed, he added.

5 HOSTAGES EXECUTED.

LONDON, Sunday, May 10.—(P) The Paris radio said today that five hostages had been executed and 50 others condemned to death in Paris in connection with attacks in Clichy on Germans.

Dossessions in the Caribbean and French Guiana, on the northeast toast of South America. The department's announcement was at pains to refer to the "collaboration policy of Monsieur Laval."

Americans From Italy

Reach Lisbon by Train

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Meighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Man From Cheyenne" and "Mountain Moonlight."

With Johnny Weissmuller.

BANKHEAD—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

BROCKHAYEN—"Babes on Broadway."

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Taylor.

FAIRFAX — "The Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks.

FAIRVIEW—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

GARDEN HILLS—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure." with Johnny Weismuller.

GORDON—"Woman of the Year," with Katherine Hepburn.

GROVE—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll.

HILAN—"Forty Thousand Horsemen."

KIRKWOOD—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney.

LITTLE 5. POINTS—"Design for Scandal. with Rosalind Russell.

PALACE—"Tanks a Million" and "Bad Men of Missouri."

PEACHTREE—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure." with Johnny Weismuller.

PLA%A—"To Be or Not To Be," with Charlie Chaplin.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

RUSSELL—"Johnny Eager," with Robert Taylor.

SYLVAN—"The Great Dictator," with Taylor. "The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.

TECHWOOD. "Snanghai Gesture," with Gene Tierney.

TEMPLE. "Weekend in Havana," with

Alice Faye. WEST END—"Forty Thousand Horse-Colored Theaters 81—"Public Enemies" and "Tracy vs. Crime." ASHBY—"Remember the Day," with John Payne. HARLEM—"Belle Starr" and "Tracy vs. HARLEM—"Belle State
Crime."

LINCOLN—"Smiling Ghost" and "Tracy
vs. Crime."

ROYAL—"Law of the Tropics," with
Jefft Lynn.

STRAND—"Wyoming Wildcat" and "Conquering Universe."

## Vichy Expects Mule Skips Stage J. F. Kelley, 74, on the basis of Treasury needs in the light of the tax total and the success, meantime, of the campaign to increase voluntary purpaign to increase voluntar

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He was a member of the Masonic

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Brantley, Mrs. C. C. Cobb, Mrs.
T. O. Poole, Mrs. C. L. Hewey, and
Waldo was an advisory board williams.

# day night at the O'Keefe Junior High school.

were able to have their sons with

ternal ties more evident.

AROUND

Mary Lou Moody, of 2420 Alversity, in Grantville, Ohio, has been elected to Epsilon Tau Iota, it was learned here yesterday.

Eugene A. Turner, foreign work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, will speak on "The Situation in China" at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Civitan luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic

Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, will speak at the Kiwanis Club luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Military Order of the World War will honor Commander Jesse Draper at the monthly meeting at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. The day had been designated as Jesse Draper Day. Commander Draper has been ordered to Brazil and will soon be leaving Atlanta. The speaker will be Leonid Z. V. Skvirsky, who will talk about Japan.

Home Park-Peters Park Civic appeared shortly before she was becatur, Dies League will meet at 8 o'clock to-to go on the stage at the Erlanger

> Women Democrats of Fulton man, on Bank's Board county will hold their annual meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. Thomas R. Spencer will summarize the year's activities J. Frank Kelley Sr., 74, former and Mrs. D. R. Longino will dis-

## died yesterday at his residence in To Be Held Today

Funeral services for A. L. Wallodge.
Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. O. P. McDonald

Funeral arrangements will be member, will meet at 3:15 at the chapel, Miss Willie Fort Williams,

Atlantans turned yesterday from groups in holding special cere- in the reviewing section. Dr. M. the tenseness of war to pay tender monies, and mothers were special Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, spoke to

Mother's Day Has Martial Air

Day—but even that took on military significance because of the distance that separated thousands of mothers from their sons in servations are an foreign bettlefields.

Telephone and telegraph officials reported the greatest volume of Mother's Day messages in years and attributed it to the fact so at services at Doughbox Field. some 5,000 soldiers and civilians many boys are away from home at services at Doughboy Field. ice, some on foreign battlefields. Fewer mothers than ever before

in uniform. Churches Co-operate.

them on Mother's Day, but the distance only seemed to make ma-Army camps joined with churches, civic and patriotic Protestant churches in the Peach-tree road area combined for a Dedication of the first d ptist church.

Farm attended Mother's Day pro-grams and wore the traditional Councilman John A. White, can-red and white roses, pinned on didate for mayor in the election them by representatives of the to be held May 27, will speak at First Christian church. Dr. C. R. a fifth ward rally to be held Fri- Stauffer spoke at the prisons.

visitors. itors, which included many sol- when taps was sounded.
diers' mothers, families, and Men at the Veterans' hospital

the mess hall and inspected the izations which sponsor the instikitchen facilities.

Cadets at the Naval Reserve garden clubs and Legion auxil-Aviation Base held a program in laries from Decatur, Fayetteville,

tribute to their own mothers, and guests at several Georgia posts for those of the nation, on Mother's the day. At Fort Benning 22 mothers

> The visiting mothers were introduced by Brigadier General Leven C. Allen, who said "their In Atlanta, nearly all churches held special services. Catholics in the city held a united mass on the lawn of ?t. Joseph's infirmary, and lawn of ?t. Joseph's infirmary, and Particular churches in the Parch

> Dedication of the first day room ceremony at the Second-Ponce de "home" for Camp Stewart soldiers Leon Prisoners at the Federal Penitentiary and the Atlanta Honor of the Red Cross co-operating with the Baxley Kiwanis Club and the Appling county women's clubs.

Breakfast at "Y.". Men living at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. held their own Mother's Day

Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, head of the Bundles for America or- Mrs. Georgiana K. Sullivan, 86ganization, was "Camp Mother" at year-old Atlantan, was "official Fort McPherson and honor guest mother" at a service in Piedmont ston drive, junior at Denison Uni- at an elaborate ceremony at the Park sponsored by the Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society, of which Chaplain Leslie Newman con-ducted services and Colonel Clif-Atlanta police band played for the ford C. Early, post commandant, ceremony and Colonel R. L. Avary pinned red and white roses on was speaker. Symbolizing the purity of mother love, Mrs. Rapp After the chapel ceremonies, vis- released white doves into the air

friends, were guests at dinner in were given a program by organtheir post chapet. A retreat parade was held at Turner Field, Al- The Yaarab Shrine band furnished bany, Ga., with mothers of cadets music



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Yours is the heritage of a glorious past, yours the inspiration of mighty men . . . yours the opportunity to serve the world. Upon you and your convictions depends the future of our Country.



Facts About

**Treatment** 

Of Hernia

By Dr. William Brady.

Among 900,000 registrants found by local selective service boards and army induction stations not

qualified for general military serv-ice were 56,000 young men with

Probably at least 50,000 of these young men could be made fit for active military service within a few weeks by the injection treat-

But so far the Army authorities have refused to "accept" the new method. Seems to be an old Army

custom, refusing to recognize mod-ern developments, and obstinately

plugging along on the good old hay-foot, straw-foot system, which

Sliding hernias are not. Adher-

ent and irreducible hernias are amenable to surgery only.

Direct hernias are curable by the injection method in only a minority of instances where the protrusion is recent and the defect or opening or neck less than the diameter of a finger.

Not every one who professes to

give the ambulant or injection treatment for hernia is either

qualified or worthy of a patient's confidence. Never forget this rule: If a doctor is really good his satisfied patients see to it that

their friends patronize him. If the doctor is not so good he has

to resort to other means of catch-

has no death rate, does not re-

quire several weeks in hospital, does not interrupt the patient's or-dinary work or other moderate ac-

tivities, gives at least as good a chance of cure as operation does, costs less than half the cost of

surgical treatment, to say noth-

ing of loss of time from work and loss of salary while hospitalized.

Physicians desiring information will find instructive articles on

various phases of the injection method in contributions by Drs.

F. I. Harris and A. S. White in American Journal of Surgery, Jan-

uary, 1938; August, 1937, and May, 1937, and Arch. Pediat., November

The injection treatment of hernia

ing new victims.

has always been so satisfactory. Not every hernia is curable by the injection treatment.



Lovely Diana Lewis, featured M-G-M player, could be a direct descendant of the Sun Goddess, so smoothly bronze, so completely at home she is basking in Old Sol's Whether you sun bathe or not, you, too, can acquire that bronze look with a foundation cream described in the accompanying article.

## Foundation Cream to Protect Your Skin MY DAY: President of Peru Now is the time when we begin to Protect Worse I which is so popular in summer.

Now is the time when we begin to think about summer in earnest. Days are long and warm, and there is already a suggestion of the heat to come with its accompanying problems of smooth, clinging makeup.

So for this reason I want to tell you about a new product, which believe you will love all through the summer because of its prop-erties for making powder cling and for giving you a lovely sun-kissed look regardless of whether

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Gone South

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## By Winifred Ware.

you have exposed yourself to adopt because you may acquire it in sports, anyway. properties for holding powder and makeup will last and last without

repowdering. ing table. For you can just apply it over your face for a lovely

pounds. Then you've got some-thing. You have on your person 86,400 stored calories which must

be turned into energy before you can be back where you started.

But if it has to be done, you are the girl to do it. Here is a design for dieting that can't fail

you: Fats are the foods in which calories are subtracted the fast-

est, so these should be taken out of the menu in a hurry. Have

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which is so popular in summe and which you might as well

in sports, anyway.

For a more fragile, golden look, there is a lighter shade of the This is a foundation cream, but it does far more for your beauty than the usual powder base. It tends to cover blemishes, and it acts as a skin softener and pro-tector as well. It has marvelous devotees of the sun. You'll purchase a particularly

generous jar of this smooth, light cream for a dollar (plus tax) and And when summer arrives in earnest I know you will be glad if you have one of the generous jars of this cream on your dress-

For the name of this cream and the stores where it can be purbronze look. Smooth it on evenly chased, call Winifred Ware at and that's all there is to it. You Walnut 6565. If you live out of don't need powder. It gives that town write me, care The Consti-moist and slightly shiny look tution.

## How To Trim Your Diet To Insure Loss of Pounds

By Ida Jean Kain.

Food doesn't make fat. It is only one pat of butter, onenot humanly possible for you to put on weight unless you consume calories to spare. You have to with your coffee. Dilute the mayget an excess of food to turn it onnaise with skim milk, and use into that too, too solid flesh. When food tastes good, it's not very difficult.

Not that you stuff! You prob-Not that you stuff! You prob-

ably just take a little more—at lunch, you have a trifle more souffle and another of the hot—or cut out—the things you have have—or cut out—the things you have a dessert. biscuits. At dinner you lose out to a second serving of the roast beef, and then, while you're being served, you decide in favor of in 10 weeks. can lose your 20 surplus pounds in 10 weeks.

in served, you decide in favor of another spoonful—just a small spoonful—of the mashed potatoes. Certainly, you have your dessert!

And you put on five pounds. What of it? You could easily get rid of that. So you keep right on enjoying yourself and put on another five. It is quite right on enjoying yourself and put on another five. It is quite easy, even pleasant, to go right along until you have added 20

By Lillian Mae.

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## Hollywood May Lift The Ban on Specs For Movie Glamor Girls

By Harold Heffernan.

Brenda Joyce is wearing spec-tacles in "The Postman Didn't

Optometrists throughout the Van Dyke. land will cheer wildly when they read this news for movie stars and movie scenes mold our daily lives and habits more than you'd imagine. Miss Joyce is a courageous girl to defy such an old movietown antipathy. If the eye-glass manufacturers don't get together and name her a patron movie saint or something they're overlooking a tremendous promotion het.

screen because they believe spoils their appearance. Working constantly under intense lights, a bombing scenes you'll see in "Flying Tigers" are from films taken in Tigers are from films taken in Tigers themselves! moment they get off the set, on

vear glasses for reading. Many

don them for street wear. Much of the anti-spectacles feeling has been engendered by studio heads, who think it's bad business for a star to be seen wearing for a star to be seen wearing glasses on the street. A few years ago a major studio imported a beautiful starlet from England but executives were annoyed no end when they saw her walking up and down the lot wearing specs. The big boss decided to have a heart-She answered the summons, climbing a flight of wooden steps

She was told that in Hollywood stars didn't wear glasses on the street, whether they needed them some one saw you at Ciro's look-ing like that."

joved by many people.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday—Yesterday afternoon the President went to the airport to meet the President of Peru, Dr. Manuel Prado. Even in wartime, certain honors may be paid to the

heads of governments. They reached the White House together about 5 o'clock. The President of Peru's son, who is in his last year at Harvard

as a student, met him. We had tea on the porch with the rest of the party.

Our new ambassador to Spain, Professor

Hayes, joined us. It was very pleasant as we sat there and the troubles of the world seemed far away for a short time. But the talk soon centered on the things we all had to do to win the war and to be able to return to normal development in the days of peece to come

development in the days of peace to come.

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.—Sights all the way down. A broken leg nd sounds: appeared in a picture, hasn't been heard from since.

Ring"—just as she does in real life—and so for the first time a senseless old Hollywood theory that specs and glamor can't mix will be given a real test via the public.

Ontometrists throughout the

Hardy played a sheriff who was constantly called in to settle the quarrels of relatives and as peacemaker ended every scene by being

It was while working in that painful picture that Hal Roach, the comedy producer, called and signed him to a starring contract. Roach introduced him to Stan Laurel, who dropped directing to It's our not-so-confidential team with Babe in one of the most opinion that too many important successful series of two-reelers stars won't wear glasses on the ever produced.

The Jap propaganda department turned them over to an American moment they get off the set, on go the specs.

Mickey Rooney, Hedy Lamarr, Joan Bennett, Freddie Bartholomew, Joel McCre, Errol Flynn and hosts of other comparatively youthful experts at make-believe

aerial thrills over Arizona this week, simulating attacks on occupied China by the Flying Tigers.

Ellen Drew lasted just one day in Paramount's "Lady Body-guard." After doing minor scenes time after time she remonstrated day left the lot and the cast for a hospital.

Ellen will probably do no more pictures until after the arrival of an expected heir this fall. Meanwhile, Paramount captured Ann Shirley to take over her role as a lady bodyguard to Eddie Albert

Humorous line in "Broadway," tresses to look like school ma'ams," said Mr. Big. "Suppose some one saw you at Cire's land girls in the chorus:

The girl obediently took off her glasses and put them in her purse. As she left the boss' office, she stumbled on the first step and fell to a George Raft."



MR. AND MRS. ELMER RAY BUNNELL Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell are shown leaving Druid Hills Presbyterian church after their wedding, which took place on May 1. Mrs. Bunnell is the former Miss Frances Elizabeth Hunt, of

## Woman Finds It a Mistake To Tell Man of Her Past

I am 24 years old and have been married for four months. We have gotten along fine except that he never controls his temper and his stubborn disposition, and his is nothing that can be done.

A man will never forget and forpour in this way. As for his stubbernness, don't give in to his little spells. Be a little stubborn your self and give him a dose of his own medicine. Criticize everyone his stubborn disposition, and his parents will agree with me on this.

It is nothing that can be done.

Own medicine. Criticize everyone you know with a bad disposition We both work and have been saving for a home, which we now his little escapades and it does not more every day what type of man own. Not long ago we decided to make you any happier to live with he is and you are more surprised tell each other some things we did him. You will have to take the each day to find how changeable

to me almost every day, does not ting your own. Make him consider him he is acting like a child. care to love me and says he will never have the same love for me again and would not put any con-

Dr. Prado brought 30 pieces of old Indian pottery, dating as far back as the fourth century. We were greatly impressed by the beauty of shape and design. I was interested to find that it reminded me of work done home. I have as much in the home as he has and I consider it is my in both Persia and Egypt. I was told the Indians no longer do this place to stay. My parents are in work today, but have guarded the secret and, perhaps, some day will be at work again. Dr. Prado also gave me a hand-wrought them. I love him with all my heart, talk sweet to him and do everything I can to get along and silver tray from Senora Prado. It is one of the most beautiful pieces of work I have ever seen. I hope we can put all of these things on exhibition somewhere, so that they may be seen and ent kills me for him to act in this way. I have begged him to change,

The President had an official stag dinner last night in honor of the President of Peru. I slipped in to say good-night to them at 11 o'clock, after returning from the radio station where I had joined in a 15-minute broadcast which summed up some of the and have asked him how he can act this way when he has done the same thing over and over. Please proceedings of the Pan-American Child Congress.

I had another delightful surprise today when I was called on the give me some advice. You have learned by bitter extelephone to talk to a gentleman who had just flown in from distant parts and brought me a message from our son, Jimmy. This gentleman is starting back shortly and I am going to be able to send Jimmy a letter by him. This is really very exciting, because mail

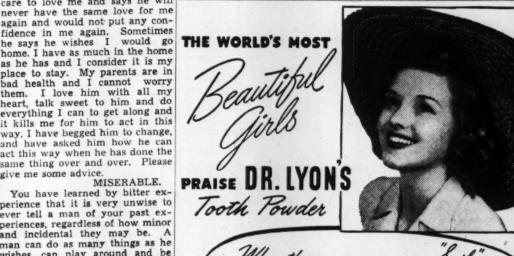
perience that it is very unwise to ver tell a man of your past experiences, regardless of how minor takes endless days to reach the places where our boys now are. To know that your boy is hard at work, happy and well, starts and incidental they may be. A man can do as many things as he wishes, can play around and be unfaithful, but when his wife adyou off in a rosy colored world.

On May 10 the Writers' War Committee is going to remind us of the fact that nine years ago the Nazis burned some world-famous works and immortal books. Thereby, they offended the whole free world. On this anniversary, the democracies everywhere will reaffirm their belief that good books are a necessary part of civilizamits anything she may have done, there is just something about the confession which does not set well with a man. It seems that he would be pleased that a woman

By Dixie George would confess to him, but he isn't. you and be sorry that he treated

while we were going together and we both agreed to be very considerate, regardless of the surprise and the shock of the truth. I past. As you own part of the house good to him in acknowledging his

stepped out on him only one time do not leave. Stop trying to be and he told me of a dozen or more times he had done the same thing. We both had a big cry and promised to forgive and forget. Since then he has thrown this up feelings too much and are considering his Since then he has thrown this up feelings too much and are forget.



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## Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-The day does not especially favor new beginnings or assuming added responsibilities. The best aspects of the day operate between 9:36 a. m.

and 12:06 p. m. April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—
If sudden and unpremeditated changes are not inaugurated, this will be an excellent day to undertake beginnings, literary ideas and benevolent affairs.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)— The period previous to 3:25 p. m. favors dealings in real estate and matters that have already been started. After 3:25 p. m. a feeling of nervousness may predominate. The period suggests sticking to routine.

tine.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—

Very favorable influences predominate before 3:47 p. m. for general business activities, wholesale and retail, for dealings with professional people, for matters related is oducational ideas, for social and artistic ideas.

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July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—The period previous to 11:11 p. m. favors dealing with those of the opposite sex, domestic affairs, sociablity. After 11:11 p. m. favors social matters.

matters.

August 23d and September 22d (VIR-GO)—If you have some one special to contact, and you want your interview to proceed smoothly, make your engagement before 11:08 a. m. Between 11:08 a. m, and 1:06 p. m. favors work requiring mental activity.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—The entire day and until 6:39 p. m. favors ordinary and routine matters. This is especially true in connection with communications, correspondence and conferences. After 6:39 p. m. favors social and entertainment affairs.

social and entertainment attains.

October 23d and November 21st
(SCORPIO)—The period previous to
3:02 p. m. favors dealing with the
public, publishing and work that
requires detail. The remainder of
the day will prove better by sticking to continue.

nng to routine.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — There may be some slight tension, animosity or desire to make sharp retort today, but if you will hold this tendency in check, the foundation may be laid for favorable deals in business, for contacts with influential people, for literary interests and works of art.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The best aspects of the day operate previous to 1:30 p. m. The period favors general business activity, literary and educational matters. cational matters.

January 20th and February 18th
(AQUARIUS)—An excellent day to
go slow in undertaking new ventures. Be cautious in travel and pay
attention to health. The best aspects
of the day operate previous to 3.

p. m.
February 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—This is a day when you should not allow even slight disagreements to develop, for they will likely rebound to your disfavor. Business and professional changes are not especially favored.

Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Inclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

Name and Address -

Birth date (year unnecessary)-

For additional charts for friends or relatives, include 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for each birth date desired.



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hulsey an-

nounce the birth of a daughter, Jeanie Evette, on April 15. Mrs.

Hulsey is the former Miss Evva

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easley, of

Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

P. B. Gardner Sr., of Atlanta. The

Mrs. E. M. Dunning, who has been spending the winter in Al-

bany, Ga., arrived Friday and is at home with her son and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Webster,

Mrs. Barnwell Dudley, Miss Louise McKie and Miss Sue Bay-

liss return today from Savannah

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell,

Miss Ellen Wolff and Walter Wil-

lis spent the weekend at St

Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, of Albany, Ga., arrives today to be the guest

of her son and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Rowsey, at their home

Mrs. Samuel Speakes departs

today for her home near Jackson, Miss. She spent the past three months at the Georgian Terrace.

Major Peter Woods Garland,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard-

on left Thursday for a visit to

Robert Rosser have returned from a visit to New York.

Miss Elizabeth Smith spent the

nesday from Washington and New

York, where she spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Center and

Mrs. W. L. Crout left Thursday

Mrs. Hal Crawford and little

Mr. and Mrs. William Slade are

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soloshin

visiting relatives at Meansville.

where they spent six months.

weekend in Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Garland and little daughter

on Old Plantation road.

on Habersham road.

Simons Island.

days.

Mr. Easley, of Danville, Va.



## Annual Baby Party Planned

birthday cake, resembling a drum, will be cut by Sarah McCray Candler, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Candler. Cookies and punch will be served by the student nurses and balloons will be distributed by Isabel Scarbor-ough, Mary Hendee, Mary Burke and Ruth Candler, who will wear fancy costumes.

Another interesting feature of the Lucy Elizabeth Maternity Pavilion is the baby alumni magazine which is now in its third year of publica-tion. This little booklet is pre-sented to every mother when her baby is born, and it is filled with such interesting data as the complete informa-tion on the care of the baby, as well as a few helpful hints to the fathers. The magazine may also be used as a baby's book, for it includes a chart for recording baby's growth up to 12 months; space for first words, first steps, first teeth, etc. There is also a place for the baby's picture and other personal information. The magazine has a blue cover and shows the hospital building in the background. In the foreground is Betty Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, one of the pretty

alumnae of the Pavilion.

Members of the Lucy Elizathe Pavilion who are making the plans for the party are Mesdames Russell Burke, F. M. Atkins, Harris Purks, William Warren, W. E. Letts, Roy Hendee, Elliott Scarborough, John Venable, Robert Hudgens Hendee, Elliott Scarborough, John Venable, Robert Hudgens and Frances La Guin Snoderly. Mrs. Augustus Roan is the retiring president of the Pavilion committee, having served exceptional success for the past six years.

. . . WHEN little Mary

Gail Herndon celebrates her fifth birthday anniversary next Saturday at her on Highland terrace, the patriotic color scheme will be featured in red and white roses and blue delphinium. A cake in the shape of the United States flag will center the table and will be surrounded by miniature soldiers and cannon. War stamps will be presented the guests as favors for the contest games and moving pictures will provide amusement. The father of the hon-or guest, Paul H. Herndon, will take moving pictures of the children. John L. Conner, uncle of the honor guest, will send her an exciting gift, via special delivery, which will be timed to arrive during the

Mrs. Herndon, mother of little Mary Gail, who will enter-tain for her daughter, gleaned the patriotic theme party from the fact that the nor guest loves the United States flag, and can recite the oath of allegiance.

• • • DO YOU KNOW: That Ensign A. H. (Sonny) Cooledge was ap-pointed Dorothy Lamour's official escort during her appearance here at the Buy-a-Bomber Ball Saturday evening? . . . That several of Atlanta's favorite "beaux" were entering the Maxime en seen entering the Marine enlistment truck which was parked before the Fox theater last week during the showing of "To the Shores of Tripoli" -which, incidentally, is held over this week? . . . That Nancy Keeler looks stunning nancy Keeler looks stunning in her crushed raspberry suit and hat? . . That Jacqueline Howard looks "cute" in turbans? . . That beautiful Margaret Sage had her naturally curly black hair, which she wore in a shoulder bob, cut in the smart looking victory bob the smart looking victory bob which is exceedingly becoming? . . . What Illinois belle, who has frequently visited Atlanta friends, will be married here next Saturday to an Army captain? . . . What re-cently commissioned naval of-ficer strolled into his kitchen to show off his uniform to the cook and saw her rush out the cook and saw her rush out the door because she thought he was a policeman? . . . That Mary Campbell Everett, who aspires to a journalistic career, is winning laurels in literary contests? . . . That Mary Alice McDougall has been elected business manager for the "Missemma" for next year? . . That Valeria Blacknall, who will attend Marjorie Webster school in Washington next fall, will spend the forthcomfall, will spend the forthcom-



Clean closets and chests. Have all garments kle powder in corners and on garments. It also kills roaches,



## Plans Flower Show

Lenox Park Garden Club holds a flower show Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. L. W. Dits on Sussex road. Arrangements for mantels, consoles, buf-fets, dining and tea tables will be featured. Mrs. Fred Slaght will be the judge.

Members of the club will present an afghan to the Red Cross and plan to make another during the next month. The club also plans to purchase victory stamps

at each meeting. Mrs. L. W. Dilts and Mrs. W. L. Frew were delegates to the Garden Club of Georgia convention and will report. The club scrap book, whose chairman was Mrs. W. J. Gower, won honorable men tion at the convention.

nic in June with the husbands of the members as special guests and

also 10 soldiers. Lunch will be served in the club garden, "The Rose Bowl," by the hostesses, Mrs. Zack Layfield, Mrs. Paul Whittier, and Mrs. L. R.

## Miss Gantt Weds Cornelius L. Bray church.

place on March 17. High school and then attended Georgia. Crichton's Business College. She Crichton's Business College. She received her piano certificate from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and studied visco of Alabama. Instance, the Girls' High school, where she was outstanding in student activities. Alabama. Music, and studied piano at Agnes Scott College. She is now studying organ at Agnes Scott, and is the organist at Wesley Memorial

church. Mrs. Bray is a representative of pioneer and influential families of Marietta. Her mother is the former Miss Myrtice Frey, daughter of Martin Wesley and Elizabeth Sewell Frey. Her father is the son of John D. and Salena Gober

The groom is the son of Mrs. Jessie Thompson Bray, and the late Walter Bray. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the

in Athens. He is a graduate of the Athens Business College, and also attended the Central Night school of Atlanta. He is a former member of the Georgia Militia.

For Popular Visitors. Mrs. Estelle Hudson entertained at a cocktail party at the Dogwood room of the Henry Grady hotel

last Saturday as a complimentary gesture to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, of Houston, Texas.

A number of the honor guests' friends were invited to the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are the feted guests of Mrs. J. R. Shaw at her home on Inman street.

prelude to becoming a physical education instructor? . . . That members of the home econom-ics class at Washington Seminary prepared all the refresh-ments for the recent "mother-daughter" tea, which they gave at the school? . . That Julia Eby will attend the com-mencement festivities on May 29 at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., under the chaperonage of Mrs. H. P. Folwell? . . . That Addavale McDougall will enroll at Gulf Park Seminary in Gulfport, Miss., next fall? . . .



MRS. DORA A. TALLEY MRS. MAMIE E. LONG Mrs. Talley, of Omaha, Neb., left, is national president of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and will attend the state convention at the De Soto hotel in Savannah, May 16-17. Mrs. Long, also of Omaha, national secretary of the organization, will also be present at the conference. Mrs. Talley will speak on Friday morning and Friday evening. On Saturday she will be in charge of the lodge clinic and that evening she will talk at the victory banquet. Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager of the Circle, will preside at the memorial on Friday afternoon and will be toastmistress at the victory ball Saturday evening.



MISS HELEN FOUCHE.

## on at the convention. The club holds it's annual pic- Miss Helen Fouche To Marry James McClanahan on June 7

of Columbus, Miss., and Birming- sition with A. F. Irby & Company. ham, Ala. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the after- of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McClana- Florida.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo Gantt of the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Gantt, to Cornelius Lee Bray, of Athens and Atlanta, which took place on March 17.

Miss Fouche is the daughter of bus, and graduated in chemical engineering from the Georgia School of Technology. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Prior to joining the Alabama Ordaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. as a chemist last March, Mr. Mcplace on March 17. The bride graduated from Girls' late J. A. Fouche, of McDonough, Ironized Yeast Company, in At-

An interesting event of June 7 She is a past president of Theta will be the marriage of Miss Helen chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. For the past few years Miss Fouche and James V. McClanahan, Fouche has held a responsible po-

noon, at St. Mark Methodist han, of Columbus, Miss. He atmurch.
Miss Fouche is the daughter of bus, and graduated in chemical enlanta.

### Parties Continue Woodmen Circles For Miss Modena Meet in Savannah

Miss Florence Modena, who will Ehrhardt Jr., on June 13 at the Co-Cathedral of Christ the King, continues to form the inspiration for an interesting service of prenuptial affairs.

American Grove 217 who will attend daughter, Patricia, arrived Saturdaughter, Pat become the bride of Clarence T. American Grove 217 who will atnuptial affairs.

The Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift alumnae meets Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

## for a visit to her mother, Mrs. A. T. Carnes, in Lancaster, S. C. Among the Atlantans from

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national On Saturday, Miss Genevieve director and state manager; Mrs. Modena will compliment her sister at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel. Covers will be laid state manager; Mrs. Willie B. O'Keeffe, national representative; Mrs. Annie L. Byars, state president; Mrs. Blanche late James Washington Thompson, of Penfield. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Benjamin Bray, of Winterville.

Mr. Bray received his education in Athers He is a graduate of the late on May 19, Mrs. Adolph Widness He is a graduate of the late on May 19, Mrs. Adolph Widness He is a graduate of the late of the lat

"Clementine."

Bonelle Smith will read "The Lady Behind Me." Catherine Newton and Vauda Burson will sing a duet. Dixie Nicholson, an accomplished violinist, will play. The piano department will be represented by Ana Loback Carswell, who will also play.

Mrs. Edwin C. Pound has charge of the decorations. Dr. C. L. McGinty, president of Bessie Tift College, and Mrs. McGinty will be the special guests of the Atlanta chapter.

Reservations may be made telephoning Marietta Faust, president, resident, resid

### daughters, Laurens and Patricia, are visiting relatives at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Luther P. Call.
The dinner was held at the Elks

The drill teams attending the convention will be the Dora Alexander Talley Guards of Maple Grove No. 86; Dora Flemming Grove No. 217.

Guards of Mistletoe Grove No. 6; Clara B. Cassidy Guards of Mitchell Grove No. 18; and the Do-Al-Ta Girls of American Grove No. 217.

By Presbyterian Auxiliary

# Hapeville, announce the birth of a daughter, Louise Virginia, on May 9 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Easley is the former Miss Marie baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. C. W. Easley and the late

MRS. GEORGE THOMAS POWELL.

Mrs. Powell is the former Miss Alice Lee Childers, whose marriage on April 24 is announced today by her mother, Mrs. William Lee Childers. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. G. Mackay. The bride was becomingly gowned in a smart tailored suit of light blue with matching accessories, and her flowers were sweetheart roses. The daughter of Mrs. Childers and the late Mr. Childers, of Smithville, the bride has been employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company for the past several years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Buna Powell Sr., of Villa Rica, and is connected with the Railway Express Company. The couple is residing at 867 North avenue, N. E.

## Ida Jean Kain Will Speak To Clubwomen Tomorrow

Mesdames Warner Flowers and wisit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and Mildred Seydell is president, at the liss Elizabeth Smith spent the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium man of the American Home detomorrow at 10:30 o'clock. Her partment of Atlanta Federation,

can be made through Mrs. Mary efforts to win the war. entertainment

John Turner, Hemlock 2436.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Kain speaks to a selected more time for the distinguished work.

group including Atlanta and Ful-ton County Nutrition Council, vital interest.

## Northwood Club.

The annual luncheon of the Northwood Garden Club will be held today, I o'clock, at the Capital City Club.

Mrs. John Morris will read a paper on "How I Planted Herbs." Additional horticultural hints will be given by Mrs. Griffin. A report

# 20th Anniversary Observed

The twentieth anniversary of president; Mrs. Harold C. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. John S. Candler, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Crossland, correspond-

of Central Presbyterian church ing secretary; Mrs. Walter E. Anwas observed at the recent meeting held at the church. The offering for 1942 goes to Stillman Institute in Alabama, and also for the training of a Negro woman for leadership in Christian work among the women of her race.

Mrs. Harold C. Smith presented the program, featuring Mrs. T. C. inso, secretary of foreign misisons; Mrs. Carl R. Robinson, secretary of special and inson, secretary of special and specia Mrs. Harold C. Smith presented eign misisons; Mrs. Carl R. Robthe program, featuring Mrs. T. C. inson, secretary of synodical and Dickson as the speaker and a re-sume by members of the auxiliary Maclagan, secretary of Christian of all birthday offerings since 1922. Spirituals were sung by the pastor and members of the junior choir of Rice Memorial church.

A birthday offerings since social service; Mrs. T. D. Leavitt, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. P. W. Smith, secretary of religious education; Miss Azile Simpson, birthday party followed the A birthday party followed the meeting. The cake was baked by Mrs. D. F. Smith, who has baked the birthday cake for the past 20 Knox, D. F. Smith, J. M. Lennard, F. A. Huis, R. C. Knox, D. F. Smith, J. M. Lennard, F. A. Huis, R. C. Knox, D. F. Smith, J. M. Lennard, F. A. Huis, R. C. Knox, D. F. Smith, J. M. Lennard, F. A. Huis, R. C. Knox, D. F. Smith, J. M. Lennard, F. A. Huis, R. C. Knox, D. F. Smith, J. M. Lennard, F. M. years.

Recently elected officers and chairmen of the auxiliary are Mrs.

W. I. McCallary are Mrs.

E. A. Harelson; home circle, Miss Alma Henderson; business woman's circle No. 1, Miss Dallas Du-W. L. McCalley Jr., president; mas; business woman's circle No. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearce Mrs. W. F. Buchanan, first vice 2, Miss Margaret Hills.

MRS. GLENN COLEMAN WOOD Mrs. Wood, whose marriage was a recent event at the Grant Park Baptist church, is the former Mrs. Ruth Plunkett Williams, daughter

## Ida Jean Kain speaks at the home economics teachers. Atlanta closing meeting of Atlanta Federa- Dietetics Association, Red Cross

subject will be "Nutrition Is will preside, assisted by Mrs. Power." She will be honor guest Turner Smith, federation victory at luncheon following the meeting. chairman. Girls from the home Every member of ninety-eight clubs federated is invited to High school, will be ushers. This Mrs. Elmer R. Kirk, presided. Rehear the speaker. If members care lecture is the federation's contri- ports were given by the officers to remain for lunch, reservations bution to greater efficiency in the and chairmen.

conducted at this meeting, leaving additional contributions for this

## Pirate Club Plans | Pilot Club Plans

Dance on Friday

An important event of the late season is the annual Pirate Club stalled as the new president of the accompanied at the piano by Heritagore, which is scheduled Pilot Club of Atlante on Tuesday. Mrs. John A. Beall is in Savannah visiting her son, John A. Beall Jr., who is stationed at the dinner-dance, which is scheduled hinter schedul Al-Ta team girls.

On May 19, Mrs. Adolph Widmaier will be hostess at a dinner party at the Frances Virginia tearoom for the lovely bride-elect. Miss Mary Saywell will give a breakfast for Miss Modena, the date to be announced later.

Bessie Tift Program

Hutcheson, delegates, and the Do-Beall Jr., who is stationed at the Savannah Army air base. Mrs. Beall will return to the city the Biltmore hotel. Members of the Biltmore hotel. Members of the club, who are feminine members of the high school contingent, will assemble for dinner at 8 o'clock on the terrace. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock in the Georgian ball-ner Jr. will be the guests yeaker.

A dinner was given recently by a welcome address by Mayor a welcome address by Mayor and Miss Margie Caldwell is president. Miss ma

dent of the group and Miss Bowdre vice president; Mrs. Alverta H. Budd is vice president. The Pi- Foy, second vice president; Miss The Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift alumnae meets Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Featured on this program will be Misses Dixie Nicholson, Vauda Burson and Catherine Newton singing "Girl of My Dreams" and "Clementine."

Thomas Gamble. Mrs. Cassidy delected officers: Mesdames C. E. McCrary, William Turner, George James, G. P. Blount, Charles A. By the national president, Mrs. Alverta H. McCrary, William Turner, George James, G. P. Blount, Charles A. By the national president, Mrs. Cally the nationa

cie W. Brantley and Miss Alice H. Berry, who will serve with the hold-over directors, Mrs. Annie Lou Brigham, Miss Verona K. Longino and Miss Loraine Zellner,

calling Mrs. Lucie W. Brantley

on the state convention will be given by the two members who attended, Mrs. James Hanner and Mrs. David Miller.

To Speak Today.

Mrs. W. J. Gower, past por the Georgia Pharman Association Applicant and Association Applicant and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Gower, past president of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary, will speak on "Echoes of the State Convention" at the luncheon given by the group of Pich's torsession. group at Rich's tearoom at 12

Reservations for the banquet by

o'clock today.

The following new officers will be presented by Mrs. B. F. Waller, retiring president: Mrs. L. R. Brewer, president; Mrs. Marvin Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. R. H. Shumway, second vice president; Mrs. T. C. Marshall, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Vaught, recording secretary; Mrs. L. F. Batastini, corresponding secretary.

## // Jomen's Meetings

The Durand Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jim Seymour, 1245 Durand drive.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Asso-ciation meets at Rich's tearoom

at noon to install officials. The Woman's Auxiliary to Hen-rietta Egleston hospital meets at Nurses' Home at 3 o'clock.

Frances Stewart Good Will Cencenter at 10:30 o'clock.

The business and professional division of Hadassah meets for its annual dinner meeting at the Progressive Club.

## B. and P. Women Meets Wednesday

Miss Constance Mac Holdt, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, announces that arrangements have been made, and delegates have been furnished with credential cards for the state convention to

be held in Columbus, May 21-23. The regular meeting of the club at 7:30 o'clock will be in the form of a forum instead of a dinner meeting, and will be held in the club room at the Georgian Terrace

The program co-ordination committee, Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor, chairman, has charge of the program, and the subjects for discussion are as follows: Mrs. Elsie Freeman will lead the discussion on "Have we as individuals practiced democracy more consistently this year?" Mrs. Grace Bramblett's subject will be: "Are Our Club Procedures and Membership Policies More Democratic?" A discussion on "Have we helped make democracy work better in our communities as a result of our club's community activities? be lead by Miss Grace Hartley. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson will discuss "Have we strengthened democracy nationally by participating in national action?" Group singing will be led by Miss Dorothy Foster, with Mrs. Tom Oastler at the

## Defense Bond Bought

The Georgia chapter, Daughters ica, met recently at the Atlanta

Mrs. Kirk announced that the The executive board of the fed- chapter has purchased a \$100 dechairman, Vernon 4411, or Mrs. eration, composed of presidents of fense bond and contributed \$10 to clubs federated, officers and chair- the national society for the restora Miss Kain's widely read column appears daily in The Atlanta Constitution, and she writes and talks in pleasing vein.

The Atlanta Constitution and she writes and talks in pleasing vein.

Members are requested to bring in reports, as all business will be Room" at Fort McPherson and of

Three new councilors elected to serve three years. They are Mrs. George Hills Ben Hill Hines and Miss Lilien

man Allison. Mrs. Vinnie Ream

### -CLIP THIS RECIPE---**Savory Corned Beef** with Top Crust

Boyd gave several readings.

ROVED BY MCCORMICE CONSUMER BOAR 2 cups canned corned bee

2 thsps. chopped onion in 3 thsps. melted butter 2 thsps. flour Combine with corned hinxure

2½ ssps. McCormick Celery Salt 1¼ tsps. Mc Celery Seed 1¼ tsps. Mc Garlic Salt 2 tsps. Mc Dry Mustard ½ tsp. Mc White Pepper Turn in casserole and top with his-cuit dough. Bake in 450°F. oven for 10 min-utes. Serves 6 J.S. to make every meal

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Taken regularly - thruout the month-Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!



On the Level Every now and then a writer opens his mouth and puts his foot in it, or else he'll compose some erroneous piece that inevitably will sail back, like a boomerang, to haunt him.

William J. Atkinson, Atlanta boy who's in the Marine Corps, writes to set us straight on a Kentucky Derby

It seems I'd written something about no jockey ever having ridden two Derby winners in a row in referring to the slim chance of Eddie Arcaro riding Devil Diver home first in the romp of the roses.

Maybe I was thinking about modern history, maybe not. Anyway, it has happened twice in Derby history,

Marine Atkinson reminds us. A great colored jockey, Issac Murphy, won on a horse named Riley in 1890 and a horse named Kingman in 1891. And some 40-odd years ago—1901—Jockey J. Winkfield

won on a horse named His Eminence and won again in 1902 on a horse named Alan-A-Dale. It has been quite a span of years since a jockey has been able to repeat. Not even the great Earl Sande was able to saddle two winners in a row.

Which should prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that there is never any monkey business where the Kentucky Derby is concerned.

Expert Stuff The boys around the office took one look at the desk lamp-where modest wagers on the Preakness were posted—and, one by one, they shook their heads in disbelief. One or two almost

Posted beforehand where one and all could see was the following notation-"Troy bets a frogskin on Alsab to win

and ditto on Sun Again to place."

Well, it took a dead heat—a head to head finish—
to accomplish the place finish, but I'm not making
any excuses for little Alsab. My Kentucky Derby favorite came through a week late. And Alsab, in last place at an early stage, won the hard way . . . but in a driving finish and going away.

Where was mighty Shut Out? And highly regarded Devil Diver? The great Greentree stable entry was

Speaking of all these baseball terms in so alien a game as hoss racing, it reminds me that old Churchill Downs has been in the ball game in the past two years.

A year ago they threw a big outcurve named Whirlaway at the field and this year they followed with a Shut Out. And sure as you're born some nag next year'll

Let's Have Fairness There has been so much phenagaling in wildlife matters under political supervision that people almost had come to the point of throwing up their hands and saying,

I feel extremely sorry for H. C. Norris, who is a victim of flagrant discrimination. He doesn't have any university on his place. He can't honor the Governor. He just has a fishing lake in which he has invested a modest fortune. That is to say, more than \$40,000.

I doubt the legal right of the wildlife division to close Norris lake and leave Lake Phoebe at Oglethorpe open. They are both in the same county, these lakes, and they are of the same general character. Under the state's definition of a "private" lake, they fall in the same classification.

And yet one's allowed to stay open and a padlock, so to speak, is clamped on the other.

It is neither legal nor just.

But it IS typical. It is typical of the sort of wildlife management Georgians have come to expect under political supervision.

And when discrimination enters into it so openly the time is at hand for sportsmen to demand a fair deal. A sort of trial by jury.

For there's no fairness in the sort of treatment the State Wildlife Department has given H. C. Norris. Not one iota of fairness. It's a travesty on justice.

## Army, Navy Air Teams and Fugit walked to fill the bases and Fugit walked to force in Riley. Lochbaum walked, too, this time to the bench, and Larry Miller went into the box. Honeycutt per went into the box. Honeycutt page to be a group. To Clash Here May 25

A baseball "Battle of the Air" will be staged at Ponce de Leon

Men's Booster Division - Jack Sheriff, Bill Berry, Joe Chambless, Ralph Sims and Ed Pearce Score 7146, placed 24th, prize, \$22.50. Men Doubles-Score, 802. Jack

Sheriff and Bill Berry. Placed 18th, prize, \$20.

Women's Doubles—Johnnie Car-ter and Estelle Warrington. Score Julian Fasterday with

412 for 36th place this year.

Mixed Doubles—Grace Cannington and Ed Pearce. Score 746,
placed 14th, \$12.
Men's Special — John Dennis,

Men's Special — Joh

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## Of the Year For Ed Nowak

Glock Homers in First Game; Cox Hits Homer in Second.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10.— The high-flying Crackers were victims of the Chicks' antiaircraft guns this afternoon dropping a double-header to the Chicks, 5 to

These were two of the wildest ball games unreeled here in years, the Chicks twice overcoming Cracker leads to gain the triumphs that swept the series of four

CHICKS START FAST.

The Chicks broke away fast, counting twice in the first inning. The Crackers closed the gap on their next turn at bat. Jimmy Cox singled and Earle Browne walked. Tommy O'Brien's long fly moved up Cox and he scored when Paul Richards singled into center. Buster Blakeney Nowak skied out.

Atlanta got rid of Wimpy Wil-is and got even in the third. Cox singled and after two men went out Richards followed suit. Willis got two strikes on Blakeney and then Buster slapped a run-producing single into center, scoring Cox. Norb Kleinke came into retire Nowak.

Some misguided strategy on the part of Richards enabled the Chicks to go into the lead in the sixth. Joe Schultz tripled with one down, and after Paul Fugit went out with no advance, Ray Honeycutt was purposely passed to get to Kleinke, who singled into

NOWAK IS WILD.

Nowak wild-pitched himself out f the ball game in the seventh. Bueschen and Hodge singled in succession, and then Nowak cut loose a heave that missed the plate by fully six feet. In one gesture of disgust Richards wheeled and called Julian Sowell into Kieinke, p. crossed the plate. Sowell got the next two men, but Schultz singled

On two successive pitches the

and Cox and Browne delivered Glock at the plate with a single,

straight pitches and walked Glock on five. But Cox fouled to Fugit and Thomassie was doubled at the plate trying to score. The two runs forced in were all the Crax

MILLER RELIEVES.

The Chicks got into the scoring column in the third. With two away, Hodge looped a triple into right and after Riley walked Adair scored Hodge with a single. Gautreaux walked to fill the bases (Gautreaux walked to fill the bases) ta's agony.

CHICKS RETAKE LEAD.

The Chicks bounced back in the lead in their fifth. With one away, Willis singled and Mauldin doubled will be a support of the child w

resenting the Army, and Lieutenant Danny Jones, representing the Navy, and Bob Cobb, representing Atlanta's War Recreation Committee which will research to committee which will research to the state of the committee which will research to the state of the committee which will research the committee which w

tee, which will serve as sponsor.

Score 4 to 2.

The Army team is coached by Mauldin and Bueschen hit suc-Master Sergeant Basil Bowen, 18th, prize, \$20.

Men's Singles — Bill Berry.
Placed 36th. Score, 412, \$13; Joe
Chambless, placed 49th, score 647,
\$10.

Women's Championship Team—
Johnnie Carter, Estelle Warring—
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Traber and Jewell Jones. Score
1653, placed 15th, \$15.

Water Lawson, score 648, placed
41st, \$5.

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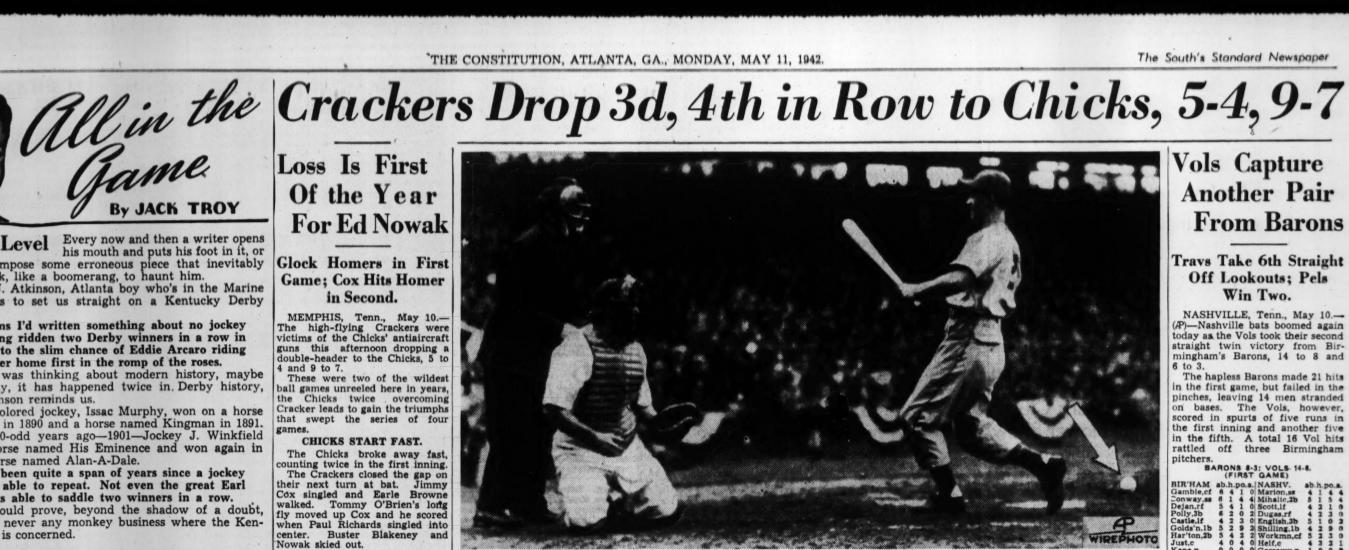
with game, entered the box for the Chicks, and the Crackers tied it

Dan Yates, William Johnson, J. J.

McGeary and Bob Porter.

With 118's were: Jack Pappenheimer, A. M. Perkerson, H. M. Arnold and H. S. Roberts; S. E. Gill,
L. V. Sabourin, J. R. Harris and
J. C. Thomson; George Fogg, R. D.

Ison Jr., R. D. Ison and J. D. Wil
Taindale, turning in 70's to hit the body source of the victors and ridden by Sunday, ridden



ONE IN THE RIBS-Ball (arrow) drops to ground after Dodger Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt's pitch nicked Willard inning of Navy Relief game Friday. The misplay forced in a run, as the bases were loaded. The Dodgers won, 7-6. They lead the league, with the Giants in 2d division.

Yates Scores

New Record

Nine of No. 2 for 9-

Under 63.

only time he went above four for the round, which included eight

fours, eight threes, a two and the

BOBBY JONES BLIND BOGEY.

ANSLEY PARK.

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Andrews.
Leading Hitters—McCormick, Reynolds, 4 for 5: Jarrett, Blackwell, 2 for 4; Lazenby, 3 for 4.

S. & M. Auto Parts won a forfeit over Whitaker Oil.

Par out 543 444 435—36 Yates out 533 444 434—34 Par in 444 534 534—36—72 Yates out 334 423 433—29—63

coming in.

His card:

Totals x-Batted for

On two successive pitches the Crackers were right back in the ball game. Pep Rambert singled on one to open the seventh and Charley Glock lofted over the right-field fence for a homer.

SECOND GAME.

The Crackers got ahead of the Chicks for the first time in the series in the first inning of the series in the first lime in the series of balls, off Nowak 9 with 2 sarned frues in the first lime in the second, but only after the judge had worked the two horses through their various gaits for at least fifteen minutes.

ROBERTSON WINNER.

The Crackers got ahead of the first lime in the second, but only after the judge had worked the two horses with the lime second, but only after the judge had worked the two horses with second, but only after the judge had worked the two horses with second, but only after the judge had worked the two horses hits, Schultz, Kleinke; 1st inkenke; 1st

and Cox and Browne delivered Glock at the plate with a single, but O'Brien flied out.

Masterson went away in the second after yielding hits to Blakeney and Lochbaum and walking Thomassie to fill the bases with one out. Ellis Kinder, a righthander, went into the box. Kinder walked Rambert on four straight pitches and walked Glock

Totals 30 9 12 21 8 0 zBatted for Kinder in fourth.

A baseball "Battle of the Air" will be staged at Ponce de Leon park Sunday afternoon, May 24, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

Plans for the first pitched battle between the Naval Air Station and the Candler Field Army Air

Bowling

Bowling

ATLANTANS WIN 11 PRIZES.

Atlanta bowlers fared better this year in the big National Duckpin Congress annual tournament than in many years by taking down 11 prizes in all.

Following is a complete tabulation:

Men's Booster Division — Jack

Abaseball "Battle of the Air" will be staged at Ponce de Leon park Sunday at 3:30 o'clock.

Plans for the first pitched battle between the Naval Air Station at 3:30 o'clock.

Plans for the first pitched battle between the Naval Air Station Base were made yesterday.

Buddy Bates, ace center fielder, will be in the lineup of the Navy team. Buddy was inducted Friday and yesterday practiced with the sailors for the first time.

The game, which will benefit the teams and Army and Navy Relief, was arranged at a meeting of Lieutenant Walter Selig, representing the Army, and Lieutenant Danny Jones, representing the Army, and Lieutenant Danny Jones, representing the Army and Dones, representing the support of the Chicks bounced back in the lead in their fifth. With one away, Willis singled and Mauldin doubled, Willis stopping at third. Bueschen was purposely passed and Gene Lambert, running for Willis, scored after Hodge flied to left. Then Mertz walked Riley and Adair, forcing in a second run before Gaureaux popped to Glock. Carpenter went into the box for the Chicks in the sixth.

Fugit had a bunt beaten out to go for the Chicks in the sixth when Cox threw a mile past first and Fugit pulled up at third. Honeycut's single off Mertz 2, off Carpenter 1, Winning off Mertz 2, off Carpenter 1, W

## Cracker Boxes Sweetie Love Captures Five-Gaited Saddle Title

Jim Robertson Rides Winner; Joan Dodd Takes Two Firsts on Final Day of Horse Show.

By BERT PRATHER.

The coveted five-gaited saddle horse championship stake, the feature attraction on the closing day's Atlanta Horse Show Association's 13th annual spring show, was captured by Sweetie Love, a beautiful working five-gaited mare from the Fowler's Grandview Farms, of Winston-Salem, N. C., yesterday afternoon at North

This horse, which is one of the

very popular choice with the large crowd, which turned out for Sun-

four-year-olds and under, another hotly contested affair, also went to a North Carolina entry when D. B. Leadley rode Deana Gleam to victory for the Old Mill Farms, of Winston-Salem. Chester Twigg placed second. This young horse was ridden by Capable Frank Radigan and is owned by the

Haynes Haven Stables, of Spring Hill, Tenn. Miss Joan Dodd, one of Atlan-ta's outstanding young riders, carried off two titles on the final day's program. Joan rode her Mountain Rhythm, to first place in the American Horse Show medal class, open to riders under 19 years of age. Her other title came in the champion good hands event.

GRAND PROGRAM. The show was one of the best ever staged here. In fact, the cali-ber of horses and riders which performed on the three-day pro-gram will seldom be topped on

any program. Herbert D. Oliver, president of outstanding visiting exhibitors, nearly all of the national show horse publications had represent-

horse publications had represent-atives in attendance.

RESULTS.

Class 42—American Horse Show Medal
Class, Open to Contestants Under 19
Years of Age, Class B Members of the
Association—First, Mountain Rhythm,
owned and ridden by Miss Joan Dodd;
second, Only A Dream, owned and ridden
by Miss Winifred Shackelford; third, Jane
Thomas, owned and ridden by Miss Pat
Schoen; fourth, Irish Gentlemen, ridden
by Eloise Casson, owned by Nancy McClung.

aboard in the fourth, making the score 4 to 2.

Mauldin and Bueschen hit successive singles in the fourth, and Mauldin scored while the Crackers were trying in vain to make a double play on Hodges grounder. Riley singled Riley home and Gautreaux bring fruit bring throw to the plate. Then Adair singled Riley home and Gautreaux bring fruit in the box and getting singled Riley home and Gautreaux from the first game, entered the box for the Chicks, and the Crackers itself and the control of the city will meet out-of-lown game, entered the box for the Chicks, and the Crackers lead in the seventh on Swiggett's triple and Blakeney's infield out.

Golf News

Two TEAMS WIN DOGFIGHT.

Sixteen foursomes participated in the dogright golf tournament (H) will be seventh on Swiggett's triple and Blakeney's infield out.

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## **Dobbins Gives** Horton One Hit Cook and Jimmy Brown finished second with 72's. day's big finale. The junior five-gaited stake for In 11-0 Victory

With Dobbins tossing up a one-hit game, Seaboard Air Line Rail-Deusen, E. S. Papy. vision diamond. Dobbins fanned 11 and would have had a no-hitter except for a single by Morris, Horton first baseman. White was the leading hitter with three for four S. A. L. except for a single by Morris, Horton first baseman. White was the leading hitter with three for four. S. A. L. 011 020 601-11 13 3 Horton Motor L. 000 000 000-0 1 5 Dobbins and McCollum, White; Green, Simmons and Prather.

Two-base hits, P. McCravy, Wood.
Leading Hitters—White, 3 for 4; F. McCravy, 3 for 6. Struck out, by Dobbins 11.

Triple A pounded out 23 hits and made them good for 12 runs to nick a favored Log Cabin nine, 12 to 8, at Fitzhugh Lee

any program.

Herbert D. Oliver, president of the Atlanta Horse Show Association; Johnny Lucas, executive manager of the show, and their many capable associates really turned in a grand job running off this fine show in major league style. In addition to the many outstanding visiting exhibitors,

walnut Transfer Company defeated the Georgia Motor Express by 12 to 1 at Grant Park. Pitching of Donald King and the hitting of Pace featured this game. The leading hitter was Pace with 4 for 5.
Georgia Motors 100 000 000—1 5 4 Walnut Transfer 000 031 45x—12 17 4 Pittman, Turner, Austin, Williams and Williams; Pittman, King and Ruff. Two-base hits, Carlisle, Osley; three-base hits, Nelson, Cunningham; home truns. Fauf, Nelson, Pace and Germany; at struck out, by King 8, by Pittman 11; walked, by King 2, by Pittman 1.

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Thomas Collins' Red Oak Boys continued to hit the comeback road in the Walthour City loop after their upset by Capitol View, nicking Albert Chester's City Barons, 9 to 6, at Red Oak vesterday afternoon. Tom Donnelley, Scott and Rakestraw were the leading hitters of this contest.

City Barons 002 000 220-8 12 2 Red Oak 002 040 03x-9 13 2 Howard, L. Chester and A. Chester; Skygert and McKinney.

Two-base hits, Alkens, Gantt, Carey; three-base hits, Scott, A. Swygert.

Leading Hitters—Donnelley, 3 for 4; Alkens, 2 for 4; Scott, 3 for 4; Rakestraw, 3 for 5.

Capitol View showed plenty of power capitol View showed plenty of power in downing Bob Blackwell's Blackwell's Davis nine. 8 to 1. at Adair Park. The winn's pounded Pratt and Lazenby for 15 hifts while Dean went all the way for the winning nine. McCormick, Reynolds and Jarrett were the leading Capitol View hitters, while Blackwell, Lazenby and Cooper were the heavy knockers for the losers.

Blackwell & Davis 000 001 000—1 8 1 Capitol View 330 001 01x—8 15 1 Pratt, Lazenby and Baldwin; Dean and Andrews.

Leading Hitters—McCormick, Reynolds, Leading Hitters—McCormick, Reynolds.

# From Barons

Travs Take 6th Straight Off Lookouts; Pels Win Two.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10 .-P)-Nashville bats boomed again today as the Vols took their second straight twin victory from Birmingham's Barons, 14 to 8 and

The hapless Barons made 21 hits in the first game, but failed in the pinches, leaving 14 men stranded on bases. The Vols, however, scored in spurts of five runs in the first inning and another five in the fifth. A total 16 Vol hits rattled off three Birmingham

pitchers.

BARONS 8-3; VOLS-14-6.

(FIRST GAME)



Totals 41 21 24 12 Totals 39 16 27 13 xWalked for Malloy in seventh

Nashville

Runs, Gamble, Dejan, Polly, Castle, Goldstein, Harrington, Malloy, Peeler, Marion, Mihalic, Scott 2, Dugas, English, Shilling 2, Workman 3, Helf 2, Malone; errors. Gamble, Harrington, Gassaway; runs batted in, Dugas 3, Shilling 2, Marion, Helf, Malone 3, Mihalic, Scott, Dejan 2, Polivak, Harrington, Polly, Goldstein, Conway 2; two-base hits, Gamble, Dugas, English, Polly, Helf, Scott; stolen base, Scott; double plays, Conway to Harrington to Goldstein, Marion to Shilling, Marion to Mihalic to Shilling 2, Harrington to Conway to Goldstein; left on bases, Birmingham 14, Nashville 8; bases on balls, off Kane 1, off Polivka 4, off Gassaway 3, off Malloy 1, off Malone 1; struck out, by Gassaway 2, by Polivks 1, by Malloy 3; hits, off Kane 4 with 5 earned runs in 1-3 inning, off Gassaway 12 with 5 runs (3 earned) in 4 2-3, off Polivka 11 with 9 earned runs in 4-23; hit by pitcher, by Polivka (Shilling); wild pitches, Gassaway, Polivka, Malone; winning pitcher, Malone: losing pitcher, Polivka. 2, Impires, Kober and Hoffman, Time, 2:31. At East Lake Dan Fires 29 on Back Dan Yates fired a nine-underpar 63 for a new course record on the number two course at East Lake yesterday. He had seven birdies on the back side, with pars on 12 and 17, for a sensational 29

LOOKOUTS 3-1: TRAVELERS 6-2. LOKOUTS 3-1; TRAVELERS 6-2.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 10.—(AP)—
Despite two-hit, no-run pitching in the nightcap by Chattanooga's Vincent Venetura, who was banished in the seventh, Little Rock's Travelers today took a double-header, 6 to 3 and 2 to 1, to make it six straight over the Lookouts. The Lookouts go to Knoxville for a series beginning Tuesday.

Buck Manley turned in a 70 to win the Bobby Jones bogey. Cal The blind bogey of 73 at Ansley was cracked on the nose by three

Totals 39 11 24 12 Totals 33 10 27 10 Chattanooga Little Rock

nd Jones. Time—2:06.

PELS 12-6: SMOKIES 4-1.

Camp, 2 for 5.

Almand Park tripped up East Point Guards, 7 to 5, in a hard-fought struggle at East Point. Brock's hitting and and chunking in the pinches was the major factors in the Almand win. In addition to pitching eight-hit ball, he also cracked out three hits in four trips to lead the hitters of both clubs.

Almand Park 003 200 020—7 12 3 East Point Guards 000 300 020—5 8 4 Brock and Evens; Brooks and Whitfield.

Home runs, Hamilton, Brock; leading hitters, Brock and Costley.

SECOND GAME.

5 Days

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## Reds Blank Cardinals Twice; Gas Applicants Must Exhibit A's Win Two From Red Sox Car Certificate

## Indians Score Five in Ninth, Win in 10th, 6-5

Yanks Tally in Tenth of Nightcap, Take 2 From Nats, 4-3 and 3-2.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 .- (AP) The Philadelphia A's won a dou- CLUBSble-header from the Boston Red Brooklyn Pittsbrgh Sox today, winning the second contest, 6-5, in the ninth inning when Bob Johnson's single scored Mike Kreevich with the deciding run The A's took the first game, 4-2.

M.Brown,p 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 724 15

X—Batted for Newsome in 7th.
Boston

Philadelphia

Runs, DiMaggio, Tabor, Suder, Johnson 1,

Siebert; errors. Peacock, Wallaesa; uns batted in, Johnson 2, Siebert, Wagner, Fox, DiMaggio; two-base hits, Siebert, Fox, DiMaggio; two-base hits, Siebert, Fox; home uns, Johnson, DiMaggio; stolen base, fox; double plays. Newsome to Pesky to fox; double plays. Newsome to Pesky to fox, Peacock to Doerr, Blair to Siebert; eft on base, Philadelphia 4, Boston 6; base on balls, off Wolff 1, Newsome 2; truck out, by Wolff 6, by Newsome 1, by M. Brown 1; hits, off Newsome 7 in innings, off M. Brown 2 in 2 innings; osing pitcher, Newsome, Umpires, Quinn, Basil and Stewart, Time, 1:35.

(SECOND GAME)

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oston 002 100 002—5 9 0
hiladelphia 201 200 001—6 11 2
Dobson, Hughson (4), Judd (3), Brown
and Peacock; Christopher and H.

CLEVELAND, May 10.—(P)— The Cleveland Indians absorbed sixth straight defeat today as the Detroit Tigers took the first game of a double-header, 5 to 1 on the five-hit hurling of Tommy Bridges, but the Tribe rallied late to take the 10-inning nightcap, 6to-5, and grab undisputed possession of second place.

White out of the box in the ninth o'clock. inning of the second game with a five-run rally. Against Johnny Gorsica in the 10th, Manager Lou er. Smith. Umpires, Summers, Passarella, Pipgras. Time, 2:32. Attendance, estimated, 20,000.

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come.

TIGERS 5.5, INDIANS 1.6,
(FIRST GAME)

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er.cf 3 1 2 0 Hockett.rf 3 0 2 0
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Totals 30 6 27 9 Totals 34 5 27 13

Batted for Eisenstat in sixth.

zBatted for Mack in seventh.

Batted for Heving in eighth.

x-Batted for Embree in ninth.



## Baseball Summary

CLUBS— W.L.Pct. CLUBS— W.L.Pct. ATLANTA 21 13.618 N. Ori. 15 15 .500
Nashville 19 13.594 Ch'nooga 15 19 .441
Memphia 18 13.581 Birminghm 10 23.303
L. Rock 17 14.548 Knoxville 10 23.303 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Sunday's Results. ATLANTA 4-7, Memphis 5-9. New Orleans 12-6, Knoxville 4-1. Birmingham 8-3, Nashville 14-6. Chattanooga 3-1, Little Rock 6-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Sunday's Results. iladelphia 4-6, Boston 2-5, Chicago 2-9, St. Louis 5-7, New York 4-3, Washington 3-2. Detroit 5-5, Cleveland 1-6. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sunday's Results. cinnati 1-3, St. Louis 0-0. rooklyn 5, New York 3. Philadelphia 1-4, Boston 5-3. Chicago 4-2, Pittsburgh 2-3.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA,
Sunday's Results.
Americus 11; Albany 9
Cordele 7; Waycross 7. (Called
end of 13th, Sunday law.)
Valdosta 9; Dothan 7,
Moultrie 8; Tallahassee 13,

## **Today's Games**

(Open date).

Detroit at Cleveland—7 ennedy (2-1). (Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Won-Lost Records in Parentheses.)
Philadelphia at Boston—Blanton (0-4)
vs. Earley (2-1).
(Only game scheduled.)

Purples, G. M. A. Clash **Today at Piedmont Park** Boys' High and G. M. A. will clash this afternoon at Piedmoni Park in a postponed Big Five League baseball game. The con-Cleveland knocked Harold test is slated to start at 3:30

> (SECOND GAME-10 INNINGS) Detroit 003 002 000 0—5 8 3
> Cleveland 000 000 005 1—6 9 3
> White, Gorsica (9) and Parsons; Bagby,
> Perrick (9), Heving (10) and DeSautels,
> Denning (3).

NEW YORK, May 10 .- (A) The New York Yankees took both ends of a double-header from the

Hudson,p 3 0 0 2 Ruffing,p 3 1 0 1 Boston

Totals 31 4x25 12 Totals 31 7 27 3 XOne out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia 001 030 000—4 6 2 Boston 120 000 000—3 6 1 Hughes and Warren; Wallace, Sain (7) and Kluttz.

XOne out when winning run scored. Washington Noew York 200 200 101—4 Runs, Vernon, Campbell, Early, Henrich, DiMaggio, Keller 2; error, Ruffingruns batted in, DiMaggio 2. Estalella 2, Keller, Dickey: two-base hit, Ruffinghome runs, DiMaggio, Keller; sacrifice, Early; double plays, J. Gomez to Pofahi to Vernon: left on bases, New York 5, Washington 3; bases on balls, off Hudson 2. Ruffing 1; struck out, by Ruffing 7, Hudson 2; hit by pitcher, by Hudson (Keller). Umpires, Rommel, McGowan and Hubbard. Time of game, 1:55. Attendance, about 45,000.

Washington 000 000 020 0-2 8 0
New York 000 011 000 1-3 8 1
Wynne, Wilson and Evans; Russo and

ST. LOUIS, May 10 .- (AP)-The Chicago White Sox won an even break with the St. Louis Browns in a double-header today, taking a see-saw game, 9 to 7, after the browns copped the opener, 5 to 2. The two teams made five errors in

The two teams made five errors in the free-scoring nightcap.

CHISOX 2-9, BROWNS 5-7.

(FIRST GAME.)

CHICAGO ab.h.po.a. S. LOUIS ab.h.po.a

Moses,rf 5 2 4 0 Gttridge,2b 4 9 2

Appling,ss 5 2 3 Gliff,3b 4 2 0

Kuhel,lb 4 1 7 0 McQuiln,lb 5 0 1

Hoag.cf 4 1 1 0 McQuinn,lb 4 0 14

Kllowy,2b 4 1 4 2 Judnich.cf 5 2 2

West,lf 3 1 1 0 Laabs,rf 3 2 5

Knnedy,3b 4 1 1 3 Stephns,ss 3 1 5

Knnedy,3b 4 1 1 3 Stephns,ss 3 1 1

Tresh,c 3 0 3 0 Swift,c 3 1 2

xJones 1 0 0 0 Auker,p 3 2 Q.

Smith,p 3 1 0 4 loag.cf Kllowy.2b West.lf Knedy,3b Tresh,c xJones Smith.p xxDickey

xxDickey 1 1 0 0

Totals 37 11 24 12

Totals 32 10 27 11

x-Batted for Tresh in 9th.

xx-Batted for Smith in 9th.

Chicago

St. Louis

Runs, Appling, Kuhel, Gutteridge, Judnich, Laabs, Swift, Auker; errors, Appling, Chicago, Lift, Laabs; three-base hits, Clift, Laabs; three-base hit, Kuhel, Hong; two-base hits, Clift, Laabs; three-base hit, Kuhel; home run, Swift; sacrifices, McQuinn, Gutteridge, Stephens; double plays, Gutteridge to Stephens; double plays, Gutteridge to Stephens, Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel; left on bases, St. Louis 13, Chicago 9; bases on balls, off Smith 7, off Auker 1; struck out, by Smith 3, by Auker 1. Umpires-Rue, Geisel and Grieve. Time—1:63.

(SECOND GAME.)
Chicago 300 003 201—9 12 :
St. Louis 003 030 010—7 12 :
Rigney. Grove and Dickey: Galehouse
Caster, Hollingsworth and Swift.

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## Starr Defeats M. Cooper, 1-0; **Walters Wins**

Dodgers Trip Giants, 5 to 3; Braves Take 2

CINCINNATI, May 10 .- (A)-The Cincinnati Reds blanked the St. Louis Cardinals in both games of a double-header here today, Ray tration cards should apply imme-Star winning the first 1-0 against diately to their state motor vehicle Morton Cooper; and Bucky Walters outpitching Rookie John Beazley in the nightcap to win 3-0. A crowd of 20,232-largest since pening day-saw this first twin

bill of the season here.

(FIRST GAME.)
S. LOUIS abh.po.a.|CIVC. ab.
Brown,3b 4 2 1 0 |Frey 2b 4 2 1 0 |Marshall.rf 3 |
Moore,cf 4 2 1 0 |Marshall.rf 3 |
Sighter,rf 3 1 1 0 |Haas,3b 4 |
Sanders,lb 4 2 6 0 |F.MCmk,lb 3 |
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Sanders,lb 4 2 6 0 |F.MCmk,lb 3 | S. LOUIS ab.h.pos...
Brown,3b 4 2 1 0
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Moore,cf 4 2 1 0
Sighter,rf 3 1 1 0
Sanders,1b 4 2 6 0
W.Coopr,c 2 1 7 0
Crespi,2b 2 0 4 2 2
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xxH.Walkr 1 0 0 0
Marion,sa 3 1 2
xxxO'Dea 1 0 0 5
M.Coopr,p 3 0 0 5 0 Craft,cf 2 A.Joost,ss 0 Lamanno,c 0 Starr,p

M.Coopr,p 3 0 0 5

Totals 32 924 9 Totals 27 727 9

x—Batted for Crespi in 6th.

xx—Batted for Blattner in 9th.

xx—Batted for Marion in 9th.

a—Joost reached first on interference.

St. Louis 000 000 000 000 000—

Cincinnati 000 010 000—

Run, Frey; errors, Slaughter, W. Cooper; run batted in, Marshall; two-base hits, Brown, Sanders 2; three-base hits, Brown, Sanders 2; three-base hit.

Craft; sacrifices, M. McCormick, Craft; doublt plays, Marion, Crespi and Sanders; Frey, Joost and F. McCormick; Starr, Joost and Reardon, Time, 2:00. Attendance (estimated) 18,000.

(SECOND GAME.)

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and O'Dea; Walters and Hemi

BOSTON, May 10 .- (A)-Ernie Koy's home run in the fifth with two men on base gave the delphia Phils a 4-to-3 victory over the Braves today and an even split in a doubleheader as Boston won

In a doubleheader as Boston won
the opener, 5-to-1, behind the
four-hit pitching of Alva Javery.

(FIRST GAME)

PHILA. ab.h.po.a.BOSTON ab.h.po.a.
Mrtaugh,ss 3 1 4 2 Holmes,cf 3 1 4 0 0
Koy,cf 3 0 3 0 P.Waner,f 4 0 0 0
Glossop,2b 4 1 3 4 Miller,s 4 1 0 5
Etten,lb 4 1 5 0 Frnandz,3b 3 1 3 1
Litwhilr,lf 3 1 3 0 Lombardi,c 2 0 3 1
Litwhilr,lf 3 1 3 0 Owest,lf 1 0 2 0
Livingstn,c 2 0 2 1 Ishsti,3b 3 1 3 2
May,3b 1 0 0 1 Gremp.lb 3 111 2

The New York Yankees took both ends of a double-header from the Washington Senators today, winning the nightcap, 3-2, when Jack Wilson's wild pitch let Frank Crosetti score the deciding run in the tenth inning. A ninth-inning squeeze play scored the run that gave the Yanks the first game, 4 to 3.

YANKEES 4-3; SENATORS 3-2.

WASH. abh.po.a. N. YORK abh.po.a.
Ortiz.rf 4 0 2 0 Crosetti.3b 4 0 3 1 Spence,cf 4 1 3 0 Hassett.ib 4 0 3 1 Spence,cf 4 1 3 0 Dickey, 4 2 9 0 J.Gomez.2b 3 0 1 4 Rizzuto.ss 3 0 2 0 J.Gomez.2b 3 0 1 4 Rizzuto.ss 3 0 2 0 J.Gomez.2b 3 0 1 4 Rizzuto.ss 3 0 2 0 J.Gomez.2b 3 0 1 4 Rizzuto.ss 3 0 2 0 J.Gomez.2b 3 1 4 Rizzuto.ss 3 0 2 0 J.Gomez.2b 3 0 1 4 Rizzuto.ss 3 0 2 0 J.Gomez.2b 3 0 1 2 Ruffing, p 3 1 0 1 Hughes and Warren; Wallace, Sain (7) In J. Gomes.2b 3 1 4 225 1 Totals 3 1 727 3 J. Hughes and Warren; Wallace, Sain (7) In J. Gomes.2b 3 1 4 25 1 J. Totals 3 1 42411 Totals 3 4 25 1 Totals 3 1 42411 Totals 3 4 2411 Totals 3 1 42411 Totals 3 1 4 2411 Totals 26 5 27 10 V. Totals 3 1 4

BROOKLYN, May 10.—(AP)— tioning card, but can delegate another to get it for him, Coleman Veteran Carl Hubbell searched in said. However, the school official vain for his first pitching victory of the season today as the Brooklyn Dodgers hammered him out of receipt to the school when he apthe box in the sixth inning and plies for a rationing card. continued a 10-hit assault against

York Giants, 5-3, before a crowd of 26,020.

N. YORK ab.h.po.a. BKLYN. ab.h.po.a. Bartell, 3b 5 0 3 2 Herman, 2b 5 2 4 2 Jurges, sa 4 0 2 2 Vaughan, 3b 5 1 2 2 Ott. fr 4 2 3 0 Reiser, cf 4 2 2 2 Rizzor, f 3 0 2 Marshall, fr 4 0 2 0 Walker, rf 0 0 0 0 Danning. 4 1 4 1 Medwick, fr 3 1 2 xxSchmchr 0 0 0 0 0 Camilli, 1b 2 0 2 Maynard, cf 4 1 1 0 0 wen. c 3 3 3 c Walker, fr 0 0 0 1 Lohrman, p 0 0 0 1 Reese, ss 4 1 3 xBarna 1 1 0 0 Head, p 4 0 0 3 Adams, p 0 0 0 1

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CHICAGO, May 10.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pi
the metal needed to build the line He has been turned down twice.

The Petroleum Industry Wa CHICAGO, May 10.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates divided a double-header this afternoon with the former winning the first game, 4 to 2, and losing the second game, 3 to 2, before a crowd of 22,042. Claude Passeau won the opener and Bob Klinger took the nightcap with a five-hit performance.

He has been turned down twice. The Petroleum Industry War disclosed, told disclosed, told clause the huge conduit was the only solution to the precarious eastern petroleum situation that will put an estimated one-third of the area's 10,000,000 automobiles on rations of three gallons a week performance.

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BUCS 2-3; CUBS 4-2.

(FIRST GAME.)

PITTSB. ab.h.po.a. CHICAGO ab.h.po.a

Gustine.2b 4 2 2 3 Gilbert.cf 4 1 1 xxxPhelps. 1 0 0 Merullo.ss 3 2 2 8 1 2 Maschall 1 0 0 Merullo.ss 3 2 2 0 Maschall 1 0 0 Merullo.ss 3 0 1 3 Wasdell.rf 4 2 1 0 Dilsadro.rf 3 0 1 DiMggio.cf 4 0 3 1 Novikofi.lf 4 0 1 0 Stringer.2b 4 0 1 1 Elliott.3b 4 2 2 2 Cavretta.lb 4 3 11 Cocarriss 4 1 1 5 M'Cullogh.c 4 1 3 1 Copez.c 2 1 3 0 Passeau,p 3 1 0 Hamlin.p 2 1 0 2

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Chicago
Runs, Gustine, Elliott., Merullo 2, Dallesandro, Cavaretta; errors, Elliott, Murullo; runs batted in, Hamlin, Wasdell,
Hack, Passeau, Cavaretta 2; two-base hits,
Hack, Gilbert, Elliott; stolen base, Barrett; sacrifices, Hamlin, Hack; double
plays, Cavaretta to Merullo, Passeau to
McCullough to Cavaretta; left on base,
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 7; basse on balls,
off Hamlin 1, Passeau 1. Umpires, Stewart,
Sears and Dunn. Time of game, 2:04.
Attendance, estimated 17,000.

(SECOND GAME.)

Pittsburgh 000 002 100—3 11

Chicago 001 000 010—2 5

Klinger and Phelps: Erickson, Oll

(9) and Hernandez, Scheffing (9).

Suspension of Classes on Registration Days Suggested.

Car owners must present their automobile registration cards when they apply for gasoline ra-tioning cards this week, the regional information office of the Office for Emergency Management emphasized yesterday. The automobile registration card

must be shown to the school teachers who will register motor fuel users as they did sugar consumers Car owners who have lost or misplaced their automobile regis-

only be considered for rationing cards upon presentation of the car registration certificates.

Due to heavy strain on teachers in the elementary schools, who last week conducted classes on three of the four registration days for sugar rationing, strong sug-gestions have been made that classes be suspended for the gas

bureaus for duplicates, as they will

and Thursday.

Teachers handled much of the registration of thousands of At lantans and many were near ex haustion because of the gruelling

registration Tuesday, Wednesday

## Instructions To Be Given Today

Principals To Meet Tomorrow for Pointers on Registration.

A meeting of all white school principals will be held tomorrow morning at the city hall for final instructions on how to issue gas rationing cards, M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

Registration will begin tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in all

white elementary schools, in the Atlanta Opportunity school and Commercial High school, Coleman said, while Negro motorists may obtain their registration cards at the Booker T. Washington and the David T. Howard schools. The schools will remain

until 5 o'clock, tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday for the registration, Coleman said, while the Washington and Howard schools will run continuously after 5 o'clock as long as there are any applicants. The Commercial High school will also be open at nights for registration. All motorists, except truck op-

erators, should apply for ration-ing cards, Coleman said. Even those who are entitled to an unlimited supply of gas should obtain a ration card, and then the unlimited motorist must take the matter up with his rationing board in order to obtain his unlimited ration card. Truck ration cards will be issued by the rationing boards.

have to apply in person for a ra-tioning card, but can delegate an-

## To East Again Comedy Team, Sought by Ickes 74, Succumbs

Said Principal Hope for **Lifting Short Rations** of Gasoline.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(\( P \))—
The proposal for a 1,500-mile pipeline from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area was again brought forward today with the contention it offered the principal hope for lifting eastern motorists from extremely short ra-tions of gasoline and for assuring Weber h adequate oil for heating homes. Government oil officials said

that Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes intended to submit to the war production board this week a third application for priorities on the metal needed to build the line.

Of theater-goers laugh.

Weber and Fields—they were the same age—entered show business.

tant part of the planning of means those days. to ease the oil shortage, and he

line from Texas would just about fathers of burlesque. Many of the assure meeting the east coast's es- top players of the day appeared overland transportation."

## **Bulkeley Attends**

The aid given his men and him-self by a Jesuit priest in the Phil-They dissolved ippines and his friendship for a 1904 and renewed it eight years past: who is a World War I veteran led Lieutenant John D. Bulk- Jubilee, which grossed \$300,000, a ley, torpedo boat hero, to attend Broadway record for that day. For Catholic services today although the next 20 years Weber produced he is a Presbyterian.

## **MONDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS**

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME

nd are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 5:45 Silent Dixie Farm Hour Silent Dixie Farm Hour Alarm Clock 6:00 Sundial 6:10 CONSTITUTION Dixle Farm Hour Alarm Clock Dixie Farm Hour Alarm Clock Good Morning Mar 6:15 Sundial Barnyard JamboreeCharlie Smithgall Hillbillies 6:30 Sundial Dixie Farm Hour Charlie Smithgall Hillbillies 6:45 Barn Dano 7:00 News; Sundial Merry-Go-Round News 7:15 Sundial Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man Charlie Smithgall Salute 7:30 Sundial Checkerboard 7:45 News: Sundia Charlie Smithgall Salute Merry-Go-Round News Roundup (B) News; M'ning Man

8:00 News of World (C) 8:15 Hal Burns' Varieties Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Good Morning Man 8:30 News; Sundial Penelope Penn 8:45 10-2-4 Ranch On the Air Morning Rhythm Let's Go Shop Breakfast Club (B) News; Interlude 9:15 Chuck Wagon Country Church Breakfast Club (B) Dorsey's Orch. 9:30 Chuck Wagon Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade 9:45 Chuck Wagor Music Room (N) Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade Music Room (N) Breakfast Club (B) Rev. A. M. Wade 9:55 CONSTITUTION 10:00 Morning Melodies Bess Johnson (N) Talk of Town News: Interlude Bachelor Child (N) Bible Class 10:15 String Intermezzo (C) 10:30 Stepmother (C) News Bible Class Melody Strings (M) 10:45 Woman of Courage (C) Mary Marlin (N) Bible Class Cheer Up Gang (M) 11:00 Victory at Home (C) Bud Barton (N) Orphan-D'rce (B) News; Melodies H'moon Hill (B) Australia News (M) Vic and Sade (N) Road of Life (N)

John's Wife (B)

Plain Bill (B)

Morning Melodies

Morning Melodies

News and Swing

**AFTERNOON** WSB 750

Cracker Barrel

11:30 Bright Horizons (C)

11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

4:00 Christian Science

WGST 920 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 12:00 Kate Smith (C) News Church of Christ Boake Carter (M) Songs of Hawail Georgia Kids Gas Rationing

12:30 Linda's First Love (C)
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)
Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor
Farm Home Hr. (N) Radio Neighbor The Okay Boys 1:00 Life Beautiful News; Interlude Baukage (B) I'll Find Way (M) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) Camden's Or. (M) Orchestra Tips, Tunes Cameron at Organ 1:45 The Snoopera Vandercook (N) Tips, Tunes 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Cedric Foster (M) Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee Ted Malone (B) Meade Child'n (M)

2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) 2:45 The Goldbergs (C) News and Music Dance Music Band Music (M) 3:00 Jack Berch, Songs Against Storm (N) Dance Music News and Swing 3:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) Dance Music Swing Session 3:20 Martha Tilton Ma Perkins (N) Dance Music Swing Session Pepper Young (N) To Announce 3:30 Columbia 3:45 Concert Or. (C) Right Happiness (NTo Announce Swing Session

4:15 CONSTITUTION Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B) Swing Session 4:20 Hits and Encores Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (B) Swing Session Baseball R-up (M) 4:30 Kearns' Or. (C) Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (B) Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (B) Isabel Tardif (M) 4:45 Singin' Sam News; Interlude 5:00 News; Music Girl Married (N) Shades of Blue 5:15 Musical Pickups Portia Faces (N) Dance Music In the Future (M) 5:30 Supreme Serenade The Andersons (N) Dance Music 5:45 Scattergood Baines (C) Three Suns (N) Sam Battle Tea Time Tunes
Tea Time Tunes

Backstage Wife (N) Monitor News

**EVENING** WGST 920 WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 6:00 Lone Ranger Prayer; Music 6 O'Clock Club News: Music 6:15 Lone Ranger **Guiding Light** Dance Music News; Music 6:30 Frank Parker (C) Powder, Patches Lum, Abner (B) 6:45 Edwin C. Hill (C) Dance Music Sports News Dance Music 7:00 Amos and Andy (C) Fred Waring (N) J. Fidler (B) Fulton Lewis (M) 7:15 Le Fevre Trio European News (N) Music Today's Sports We Present (N) Dance Music

7:30 Blondie (C) 7:45 Blondie (C) Kaltenborn (N) Dance Music School Digest 8:00 Vox Pap (C) Cavalcade-I Love Mystery (B) News; Interlude of America (N) | Love Mystery (B) Evening Melodies 8:15 Vox Pop (C) 8:30 Gay Nineties Revue (C)Richard Crooks (N) True or False (B) Amer. Music (M) 8:45 Gay Nineties Revue (C)Richard Crooks (N) True or False (B) Amer. Music (M) 8:55 Elmer Davis-News (C) Richard Crooks (N) True or False (B)

9:00 Radio Theater (C) Telephone Hr. (N) Dance Music News; Interlude Telephone Hr. (N) Dance Music 9:15 Radio Theater (C) Propaganda Ana. 9:30 Radio Theater (C) Dr. I. Q. (N) Fight B'cast Better Half (M)

10:00 Martin's Music (C) Music Portraits (N) Fight B'cast Ray G. Swing (M) Music Portraits (N) Fight B'cast Dance Music (M) Owners of automobiles will not 10:30 The World Today (C) Ask Scientist Melody Designs Fight B'cast Melody Masters Camden's Or. Headlines Prima's Or. (R) Story Drama Prima's Or. (B) Pancho's Or. (M) Unlimited Hor (N) Dorsey's Or. (B)

11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:10 Music You Want 11:30 Music You Want News; Sign Off continued a 10-hit assault against two relievers to down the New York Giants, 5-3, before a crowd

Texas Pipeline Weber of Noted Silent Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)— Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-

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## ATLANTA—One year ago today (Monday, May 12, 1941): High, 72; low, 48 clear. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:39 a. m.; sets 8:29 p. m. Moon rises 4:49 a. m.; sets 5:18 p. m. GEORGIA: Continued warm Monday

Veteran of Burlesque Hadn't Been Himself Since Fields Died.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.-(A)-Joseph M. Weber, 74, of Weber and Fields, whose burlesque antics made theater audiences roar long before the turn of the century,

Weber had been ill only two months, but associates said he hadn't been the same since the death last July of his lifelong partner, Lew Fields, the other half of the act which made generations

hall in 1885, but not with conspicon rations of three gallons a week beginning next Friday.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, said the line was "the central and most impor
Was "the central and most impor
Geezer," a racy production in

"The Geezer" opened a new cycle of entertainment, and Weber "We have high hopes, for the and Fields became known as the requirements entirely by with them-David Warfield, De-Wolf Hopper, Fay Templeton and Willie Collier. They paid Lillian Russell the then unheard of salary of \$2,000 a week.

Among their other successes in this era were "Fiddle-De-Dee," "Holty, Toity," "Pousse Cafe" and They dissolved partnership in

and played in some shows indehe is a Presbyterian.

With his wife, also a non-Catholic, Bulkeley quietly entered St. Fields.

Teresa's Catholic church in 1930, but, tiring of idleness,

## Workers Offer Salary **Deduction for Bonds**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., May 10 .-Employes of the Rubin Brothers shoe factory in Waveross have voluntarily authorized salary deductions for the purchase of war bonds, the annual deduction amounting to \$20,000 it is revealed today by Ralph Rubin, manager of the plant. This represents approximately a 100 per cent response on the part of employes.

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Schedules Published as Information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

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12:35 am Montgomery-Selma 7:30 am
New Orl-Montgomery
1:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery
1:55 pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:25 pm
9:00 am New Orl-Montgomery 7:15 pm | 1:00 pm | Macon-savn.-Albany | 1:00 pm | 1:00 pm | Ernningham-Memphis | 7:45 am | 4:40 pm | N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. | 1:45 pm | 1:40 pm | Ernningham-Memphis | 4:55 pm | 1:40 pm | Ernningham-Memphis | 4:55 pm | 1:40 p

9:25 am Toccoa-Greenville

Union Station—Tel. WA. 3666.
The Advanced Eastern Time.

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7:22 am Waycross-Miami-Florida 12:03 am
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Arrives - N. C. & ST. L. RY. - Leaves 11:58 pm STREAMLINER T:28 am May 2d Every 3d day thereafter May 4t 6:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 10:40 am 9:50 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht. 7:30 pm 8:15 am Chatta.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:30 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 5:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 8:15 am 7:45.pm Cin.—Chicago—Detroit 9:15 am. 9:45 am. Cin.—Louisville-Chicago 7:25 pm

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1. Who was the only bache-lor President of the U. S.? 2. Who wrote "Of Human

3. Who was the wife of Wil-4. In what year did Calvin Coolidge die?
5. Which is larger a hectare

or an acre?
6. With what sport is Charlie Yates associated?
7. Who was the father of 8. What is the capital

Hungary?

9. What state is known "The Silver State"? 10. Durer was a f painter, musician, poet? Answers Below.

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3. Anne Hathaway. 4. 1933 Hectare.

Golf. David. Budapest. Colarado.

10. Painter.

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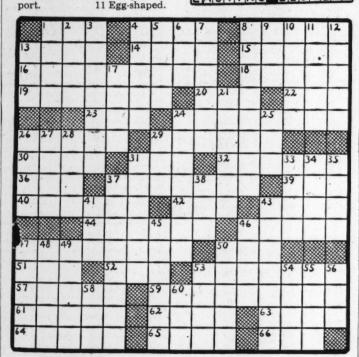
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## Solons To Urge Use of Grain For Rubber

Senate Group To Demand Alcohol Be Utilized for War Need.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- (AP) A group of farm-minded senators, synthetic rubber be made from surplus grains, will ask administration officials for an explanation this week of why the government's program proposes to use chiefly petroleum.

Chairman Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, of a special senate committee that has been inquiring into the production of alcohol and rub-ber for war purposes, said that Jesse Jones, Secretary of Com-merce and former Federal Loan

believe that all the new plants should utilize grain alcohol."

Gillette said he also had asked that Jones or other responsible of fy Tuesday forenoon.

Jones why substantially 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber capacity has been awarded to petroleum and almost none to grain," the "We want to know who will own these rubber plants when the war is over and what adjustments of their use is planned," he said. corn belt senator said.

"There has been talk of boosting this rubber plant capacity to the value of Constitution 1,200,000 tons. If that is done we Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

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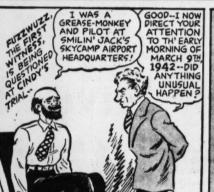


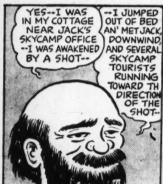




















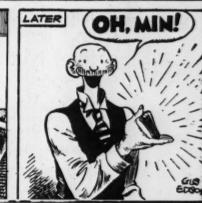




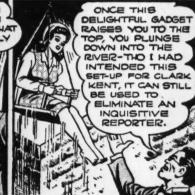


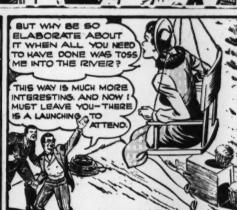
















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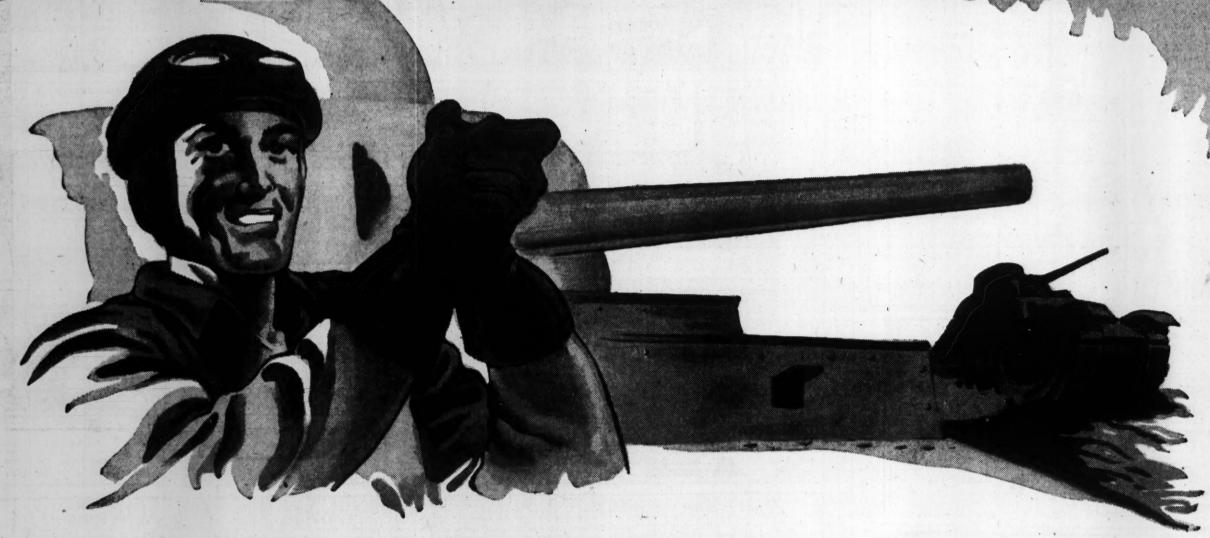
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